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Selectmen support TOXIC goals

by Arlene Surprenant

A move to cap a potentially hazardous landfill in Tewksbury and on the Wilmington border and raise public awareness on the dangers of substances found on and near the site received the overwhelming support of Wilmington selectmen Monday night.

Judy Fittery and Ken Meuse, representing the group TOXIC (Townpeople Organization Against Illness and Contamination), were present to update the board of selectmen on their progress since the group was founded in October, 1991 and to seek support for their efforts to cap the landfill known as Rocco's Dump.

Fittery told selectmen the landfill was closed permanently in 1987 but neighbors still saw continuous activity on site in the form of a loam screening operation. Recently, a temporary injunction was issued which has stopped that operation. Fittery said the approximate 200 members of TOXIC have also managed to get the site upgraded from a solid waste site to a suspected hazardous waste site, to involve legislators, politicians, and boards of health in the fight against the landfill, and to raise public awareness as to the alleged dangers from materials dumped at the landfill over the years. She said an immediate goal of TOXIC is to get a fence erected around the site to keep local children from playing in the area. Fittery added members would like to have the site recognized as a Superfund Site and capped so dangerous substances don't leach into the groundwater and water supply during a rainfall.

Meuse said the Environmental Protection Agency has listed the site as a potentially hazardous waste site with the potential to affect 61,000 people living within a four mile radius. Besides Tewksbury, the towns which could be affected primarily because of the danger to their drinking water are Wilmington, Andover, Reading, and North Reading.

The EPA released a report last August that showed 57 chemicals were found on site. Thirteen soil samples, three sediment samples, six leachate samples, and numerous air samples were taken. Volatile organic compounds, semi-volatile compounds, PCB's and pesticides, and inorganic elements were found in the landfill soil. The air samples revealed the presence of such chemicals as benzene, toluene, and xylene. According to Fittery, low levels of contamination were found in the water but, she added, chemical barrels were discovered both above and below ground. She explained the state Department of Health did conduct a cancer study but found no increase in cancer in the area. TOXIC has requested that a more complete study be done, Fittery said.

One of the neighbors' biggest concerns right now is the erection of a fence to keep area children away from the site. On a recent tour off site, TOXIC members found two youngsters from Wilmington playing on an abandoned truck in the landfill. The youngsters said they play often on the piles of dirt on site.

"We want a fence; we're totally committed," said Fittery.

In answer to charges raised that TOXIC is bringing down property values with their ongoing campaign to cap the landfill and recognize it as a Superfund Site, Fittery explained, "the cat is out of the bag; we can't put it back in." She said the only answer is to clean up the site. Some present at Monday's meeting pointed out the landowner as well as the town of Tewksbury lack the funds to tackle the job.

Wilmington's Health Director Greg Erickson told selectmen he is working closely with his counterparts in Tewksbury to keep abreast of the situation and offering his help. He agreed the landfill is "very toxic" and "dangerous." He praised TOXIC members for accomplishing so much in a short amount of time. He said so far the groundwater has not been affected but maintained that, in time, if nothing is done, it will be impacted by the hazardous substances.

Erickson said, legally, criminal and civil penalties could be levied against the landfill owners for not operating a landfill properly. If this occurred, the owners might have to pay a \$25,000 a day fine. He explained that a strike force from the Attorney General's office is currently investigating the situation and added it was up to the Department of Environmental Protection to cap the landfill.

Selectmen pledged their support to the group saying the concern is "townwide." Chester Bruce explained when he was a member of the Wilmington Conservation Commission the landfill was always under suspicion but his board's hands were "tied" when the state stepped in and eventually "went to sleep" on the matter. He added conservation commissioners found it difficult to breath when they visited the site.

"The worst thing that can happen is worry about what's there and not know," said Robert Cain.

Board Chairman Dan Ballou asked Fittery and Meuse for updates on the group's progress which could be read to his board each month. Selectmen said they would be willing to write letters of support or help in other ways.

One member of TOXIC in the audience, who had been involved in earlier efforts to close the dump, lobbied for more people to join the effort saying a strong powerful citizen's group is needed.

Meuse agreed.

"It's going to be people--the neighborhoods getting together. That's how we're going to get results," said Meuse.

A rally is slated to be held April 4 at the Trahan School in Tewksbury to show support for TOXIC's efforts and try to move the state and other officials to act more quickly to address potential health issues.

Yard filling on hold

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wilmington Conservation Commission took no action last Wednesday on an application to fill in 800 square feet of grassy area with loam. Instead, they told applicant Peter Ardagna of Patches Pond Lane they preferred to wait until a new conservation agent is hired before making a decision.

Ardagna bought his home last year. He told commissioners he wanted to fill in part of his backyard in order to put in a garden when he retires. Wilmington's Planning - Conservation Director Lynn Duncan noted some of the yard is in the buffer zone.

According to the Department of Environmental Protection, there are some outstanding issues with Ardagna's request including the

need to replicate any disturbed wetlands. The homeowner said he was under the assumption that the former owner, who had staked out part of the backyard for filling, had already gone through the proper channels to get an okay for the work.

Steve Leet on fincom

Steven Leet of 5 Pinewood Road is currently filling the unexpired term of office of Anita Backman on the Wilmington Finance Committee. He will serve on the committee through 1994.

Though Backman's letter of resignation was just received by the

Board Chairman Dennis Poltrino told the applicant commissioners were willing to work with him if he would wait and come back to the April 15 meeting, when they would have more information from their conservation expert. Ardagna agreed.

Steve Leet on fincom

town, she had informed town officials in February she would be stepping down for "personal reasons. Leet was chosen to succeed Backman through a vote of the chairmen of the board of selectmen, finance committee, and the town moderator.



"Triple Trouble" George Taylor took objection to his daughter Sandy's gown in "Triple Trouble," a play presented last week by students at the North Intermediate School in Wilmington. The Taylor family, above, were played by David Bennett (George), Nicole Sordillo (Sandy), Daniel Bennett (John) and Susan Hall (Lillian).

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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- There's no tax on disability payments from accident or health insurance policies - as long as you paid the premiums yourself.
- There's no tax on property settlements between husband and wife in a divorce - but the tax basis on the property is that of the giver. The recipient must pay the tax on any gain on sale.
- There's no tax on the damages paid from a personal lawsuit, but taxes are due on punitive damages and damages for injury to business profits.
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Selectmen delay decision on license

by Arlene Surprenant
Fearful of setting a precedent, Wilmington selectmen on Monday delayed acting on a local businessman's request for a Class II license until more information is forthcoming.

Donald Sylvester, proprietor of Heavy Equipment Connection Inc. on Andover Street, told selectmen he needed a Class II license to obtain parts wholesale from salvage yards. He said he plans to put together live floor trailers and trucks for resale at his business. Sylvester explained the license is required by the Registry of Motor Vehicles. He added, even though he needed dealer plates, he wasn't running a car dealership.

Selectmen acknowledged that Sylvester seemed to be doing "everything right," from going to the board of appeals for a special permit to getting approval from the planning board, the building inspector, and the chief of police. They said, however, Sylvester may have to rezone his property from the current General Industrial zone to High Density Business since his business has to do with the resale of vehicles.

Selectman Mark Haldane suggested seeking alternatives to

rezoning since the earliest Sylvester could hope to get on a town meeting warrant is April, 1993. He told the applicant while his board is afraid of setting a precedent, "no one here is trying to impede you in conducting your business." He urged his board to work with small businessmen to keep business in Wilmington.

Selectman Robert Cain told Sylvester, "what we're trying to do is work within the rules."

Tony Capuano, a candidate for the board of selectmen, urged the board to follow Haldane's suggestion and only place restrictions on the Class II license. He also suggested judging Sylvester's case on its own merit.

"To me, every case is different," he said.

The board voted unanimously to table the issue until the April 13 meeting. To avoid a conflict of interest, both Chester Bruce and Cain abstained from voting. In the meantime, the town manager will check with Town Counsel to see if Sylvester's business best meets the requirements of a Class II or a Class III license and if a Class II license can be issued with restrictions.

Wilmington fire log

Sunday, March 15

There were three medical aid responses. One patient was taken to Winchester Hospital with the paramedics. One patient was transported to Melrose/Wakefield Hospital. One transport was mutual aid to Reading but was canceled enroute. There was one response for a Haz Mat incident in Andover.

Monday, March 16

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for the Woburn Street School. There was one reported car fire and brush fire. There were three medical aid responses. Two patients were transported to Winchester Hospital and one to New England Memorial. There were seven fire alarm system assistance calls.

Tuesday, March 17

Fire apparatus responded to two box alarms. One was on Ballardvale Street and one on Andover Street. There was one investigation of smoke in house. There were six fire alarm assistance calls.

Wednesday, March 18

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm on Fordham Rd., one car fire, two brush fires, and two

MVA's. Services were not required. There was one medical aid response and the patient was transported to Winchester Hospital. There were three fire alarm system assistance calls. There were two fire alarm inspections completed.

Thursday, March 19

Fire apparatus responded to six MVAs. Three did not require any services. Three MVA's did require transport and were taken to Winchester Hospital. There were four medical aid responses. One patient was taken to the Regional Health Center, one to Winchester Hospital and one refused services. One medical aid response was to Tewksbury and the patient was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. There was one smoke detector, one fire alarm inspection completed. There was one fire alarm system assistance call.

Friday, March 20

Fire apparatus responded to one box alarm for the high school and one investigation of smell of smoke in the building. There was one MVA and services were not required. There were three fire alarm system assistance calls.

Dog banned from town

A Wilmington couple was given 30 days to remove their dog from town. John Eldridge and Kelly Welch appeared before the Wilmington Board of Health on Tuesday along with their neighbors, Dottie Fox and her daughter.

The dog, a male rottweiler, was one of two which attacked Fox's miniature horse on October 2. At that time, the female shepard-rottweiler-mix was banned from town. The board issued a warning in October that any further incident would cause the male to also be banned from town.

Last month, the male was found loose, and Eldridge was again called before the Board of Health. He was fined and told to keep the dog on a leash or indoors.

On March 9, Chairman Jim Ficociello admitted that he had erred in his February ruling, and that he should have referred to the minutes of the October meeting.

At Tuesday's hearing, Ficociello said he would entertain a motion to have the dog removed from town. Welch said they hadn't had any

more attacks, and they had already been fined.

"Can you folks live together?" asked Dr. Ficociello.

Mrs. Fox said they could not, because "once a dog gets a taste of blood, they'll do it all the time."

Dr. Ficociello said that he would not go on that statement, just on the law.

Board member Milt Calder then made a motion to have the dog removed. Ficociello asked if he wanted it within 30 days. Calder replied yes.

Dr. Ficociello said that if there were any further incident, he would have the dog removed immediately.

Mrs. Fox asked, "Why 30 days?" She wanted the dog removed sooner.

"In our considered judgement, this is sufficient," said Dr. Ficociello. He told Eldridge and Welch that it had to be done in 30 days. "You've got to watch him like a hawk. I wouldn't even let him out in a fenced yard."

Property board puts hold on land sales

by Arlene Surprenant

Four of the 38 articles slated for action at Wilmington's annual town meeting will be passed over and 10 of 14 parcels under consideration for affordable housing in Article 26 have been withdrawn following the recommendation of the town's Property Review Board.

Residents who attended Tuesday's joint hearing of the finance committee and the planning board learned the Property Review Board recommended the land under consideration in the four articles not be declared surplus to the town's needs at this time. In addition, the board suggested parcels on Wildwood Street, Gorham Street, Lynch Lane, and Bates Avenue not be used for affordable housing because of conflicting needs for those sites.

There was little debate at the hearing, which moved quickly and concluded in little under two hours. Much of the discussion was over zoning and bylaw changes and money articles.

Petitioner Kevin MacDonald presented Article 38, which seeks to rezone 4.85 acres on Andover Street opposite the highway department. The developer said he hoped to rezone the parcel and build two to three homes on site to relieve his father's financial situation. His father owns the property. MacDonald explained he went to his neighbors and has their unanimous support for his proposal.

"This is the best possible use of the land," he said.

Attorney Bob Peterson was acting for petitioner John Forrest in Article 32. Peterson said Forrest hopes to rezone a 22,516 square foot wedge of land off Lowell Street by West Street from R20 to High Density Business because the parcel is sandwiched in between two other zones. An adjacent lot was previously rezoned to HDB. Forrest has no plans for the property at this time, said Peterson, though a restaurant or auto dealership can be built in a HDB zone.

Hamilton spoke on an amendment to the zoning bylaws to substitute accessory apartments for dwelling conversions. The major change as outlined in Article 29, said

Hamilton, is the elimination of a requirement to go to the board of appeals for a special permit to add an apartment. Under the new bylaw an apartment will be allowed in a dwelling existing prior to January 1, 1992 "by right." However, she added, homeowners will still have to follow the proper process and go to the proper boards to create additional space.

"It is a more defined article than previously existed," Hamilton said. Fincom chairman Paul Palizzolo explained that Article 8, to defer the teacher's payroll in June, 1993, was like taking out a loan and spending money that hasn't been appropriated. He said, using a four percent interest rate he calculated, besides the \$525,000 deferred, \$210,000 in interest could also be owed over the life of the deferral. Selectman Mark Haldane explained though his board went along with the school department's request for a deferral, he himself didn't favor this option.

In discussing Article 9, to appropriate money to pay Avco a tax abatement, Town Manager Michael Cairra said the court decision against the town will impact the FY'94 budget and should be of concern to all. Cairra said he would prefer to handle the \$1.5 million payment within the confines of the budget rather than go to the bond market. He added unless the town petitions the General Court as is being done in the article, the town would have to borrow the funds.

Voters will have a chance to act on all articles at the April 25 town meeting. The meeting will begin at a new time, 10:30 a.m., in the high school gymnasium.

service news

Jason D. O'Connell

Airman Jason D. O'Connell has graduated from the electrical power production specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

The airman is the son of George and Doris O'Connell of Kendall Street, Wilmington and a 1989 graduate of Wilmington High School.

PROPERTY VALUES GO DOWN, BUT PROPERTY TAXES GO UP???



**ON APRIL 18, 1992
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Over the past couple of years, the property value of your home has dropped considerably because of inflation and the recession, but the Wilmington property tax increased instead of decreased. The average property value in Wilmington decreased about \$30,000, but the average property tax of each home in Wilmington increased, on the average, by \$175. Where is the logic?

\$175 means a lot to any family today. \$175 can buy 10 cases of baby formula; \$175 can buy three winter jackets for your kids; \$175 can pay the heating bill for the coldest month of the year for your home; \$175 can buy seven months of lunch tickets for a senior citizen on a lunch program.

I think it's time to "pull the brakes" on this "conglomerate." This "conglomerate" is the Town of Wilmington. It's big business with a working budget of 33.6 million. I pledge to you, if elected, I will press for answers when others were terrified to ask the questions.

I pledge to you, if elected, that the ordinary taxpayer who truly foots the bill in this community, will retain a real voice in town government.

This newspaper: Has been quoted as saying Michael McCoy did zero as a member of the Wilmington Planning Board and ditto ditto as a member of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

I'd like to share yet another story that helped one family and its neighborhood for the better in Wilmington.

In 1988, residents of Butters Row and Chestnut Street were concerned that there was talk in making the Butters Row Bridge to a two lane bridge, therefore creating more traffic to travel quickly onto Butters Row and Chestnut Street. The neighbors and myself opposed this proposal and I made a motion at the Selectmen's meeting to keep Butters Row a single lane bridge. It passed.

The chairman sent the motion to the DPW. But guess what? My motion was never sent. There was something else sent by the chairman of the board. "To keep Butters Row Bridge open with options because of a possible new center project." I found out about this and contacted Mr. Sullivan of Butters Row, where he got other neighbors to attend the following selectmen's meeting. I stated to the chairman that this wasn't my motion made at the previous meeting. I made this motion all over again, then it was sent back to the State DPW and Butters Row is still, today, a single lane bridge because of my action.

The chairman I speak about is none other than Selectman Bob Cain.

'ONE GOOD SELECTMAN CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE'

ON APRIL 18TH VOTE MICHAEL M^CCOY

This ad paid for by Michael McCoy, 71 Lowell Street, Wilmington

Opinion

letters to the editor

Crisis in schools

Dear Larz:

I am pleased by the attention your paper is devoting to the "Crisis in Our Schools?"

The problem is indeed a real one. Lester Thorow of MIT calls it economic suicide. And it is a national problem, not just a local one. Briefly, it can be described as follows:

1. In the global economy of the 1990s schools in Japan, Germany and some other industrial countries are doing a better job in teaching students the skills needed for the high paying jobs being created by emerging industries. At the same time, Mexico and other poor countries are taking away lower skilled jobs because hourly wages there are about one tenth what they are here. General Motors, for example, recently closed a plant in Michigan where welders make \$15 per hour and opened one in Mexico where they pay welders \$1.50 per hour.

The result of these trends is that the U.S. has been losing hundreds of thousands of manufacturing jobs to other countries.

2. Obviously, schools need more money to enhance teacher skills and curricula to keep up with the Germans and Japanese. But, schools are cutting budgets because of structural fiscal problems in almost all of the states. Since Proposition 2 1/2 was enacted, Massachusetts schools have come to rely substantially on state aid. That was ok until the Massachusetts Miracle collapsed. For the past three years, the state has been cutting back local aid because budget busters like Medicaid have been skyrocketing.

This is a structural fiscal problem, which means it gets worse every year. The economy is not going to solve this problem, at least not in the 1990s.

3. Most Americans do not understand the problem. They do not know that inadequate education is the key reason for the loss of high paying jobs. Politicians at all levels have learned that it pays to pander to the electorate by promising to raise taxes or cut local aid when he was running, but when he got elected there just wasn't enough money for both so he took the path of least resistance - cutbacks in local aid. If he had told the truth when he was running he probably would have lost. So, there is no incentive for elected officials to provide the leadership necessary to solve the problem.

I might add that the question mark in the title of your three part series indicates a certain skepticism on your part. It is good to be skeptical but the lack of understanding among the public is a serious part of this crisis. So, I hope you will address the broader crisis in other parts of your series.

There are a number of ironies in all of this. Many people incorrectly think that the problem is that wages and taxes are lower in other countries. In fact, wages and taxes are higher in Japan and Germany.

Another myth, is that Americans don't work hard enough. In fact,

Americans work more hours per year than Germans and other Europeans. It is true that the Japanese have less leisure - but not that much less.

Another myth is that suburban school systems like Wilmington are not part of the problem because some of their graduates go to Harvard and other top colleges. The problem is that the average German or Japanese high school graduate has more technical knowledge and skill than the average American graduate so when a high tech company is expanding it goes where the most highly skilled workers are.

This is why Massachusetts manufacturing companies are so concerned about the impact on their futures that a large number of them have said they are willing to pay higher corporate taxes to increase funding to schools.

In Wilmington parents have good reason to be concerned. Over the past few years, many teacher positions have been cut and programs like computer education and gifted and talented have been decimated. We can expect this trend to continue during the 1990s. The problem in higher education is even more discouraging. Every year tuitions go up and budgets go down. But, because of the lack of funds, there really is nothing parents can do except fight over how the smaller pie is divided. The School Committee doesn't have the power to raise money. So it can't solve the problem. Obviously, attacking each other and the superintendent won't solve the problem either. But that's politics.

So what can be done about this problem?

There is some hope that the School Reform Bill will be enacted this year. This may provide more aid to schools around the state. But the amount of aid probably won't be enough to end the crisis going forward.

Parents can lobby their state legislature to increase state aid to education. In fact, they should deluge them with mail to counter all the anti-tax mail that suburban legislators get. State reps have learned that their survival depends on their being against all tax increases. But they have not been held as accountable for the loss of state aid to schools. They should be.

President Bush has suggested that parents read to their children. Certainly parental involvement in all aspects of education is accepted and encouraged in the Wilmington school system. But parental involvement by itself is not going to solve the crisis.

Parents and students are not the only ones impacted by this. All workers and retired people need a healthy economy to prosper. We are all in this together.

The public is not yet ready to make the sacrifices necessary to solve the long term problem so, as an American, I am deeply worried about our economic future. But I would welcome the opportunity to work with anyone who wants to try.

Very truly yours,
Don Cassidy

Dear Larz:

This letter is in reference to the potential removal of one reading teacher from the high school level as a result of the 1992-1993 school budget. The word "one" should be changed to "only," as there is only one reading teacher there. I cannot believe that anyone who is concerned with the welfare and future of the children of this community would even consider such action. Even though a student has reached high school level in his/her education, this does not mean that the learning of reading is finished. Reading is not just sitting down with a favorite novel. Reading is needed for the learning and comprehension of math problems, social studies, science, even typing. If a child cannot read, she/he will not succeed.

My daughter is going to graduate this June. This accomplishment would barely be possible had it not been for this dedicated teacher. Not only did he help my daughter get through some rough times, but he has also helped many other students as well. This is not to say that there are no other dedicated teachers there, but no one will fill Mr. M's shoes.

The students will not only lose a great teacher and friend, but the peer leadership program will also suffer. Peer leadership is a program where kids help keep kids from using drugs and alcohol. Somehow this teacher finds the time to be the glue that holds this group together.

What are adults telling the young people of this generation? How does this teach them about priorities and responsibilities? A responsible adult would rethink this action. Maybe even rehire someone to help this teacher who already does the job of three teachers.

For a while now I've been trying to think of a meaningful way to thank this teacher for all he has done for my daughter during her four years at the high school. Removing him from his position was not one of my options.

Sincerely,
Mrs. B. and family

Dear Larz:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Shawheen Watershed Environmental Action Team (SWEAT) on behalf of all members of Townspeople Organized Against Illness and Contamination (TOXIC) for their generous contribution to assist us in our efforts. Without their support, and other community groups, we would not be able to continue to do the work necessary to clean up and make safe the areas we live and play in.

I would also like to thank them for their support at our meetings. The more we all as a community can continue to be informed about environmental problems such as the Rocco hazardous waste site, the better we all can become at making sure this kind of situation does not happen in the future.

Bob Rauseo, as leader of SWEAT, has been most supportive and should also be congratulated for his leadership in attempting to bring the Shawheen River back to "life." SWEAT's genuine concern for the community and the environment is heartwarming; and we look forward to working hand-in-hand with them to clean up our environment.

Sincerely,
Judith Fittery
Spokesperson, TOXIC

Dear Larz:

We are writing regarding the changes proposed for the Tewksbury Music Department. As members of the TMHS band we have witnessed, first hand, the decline in Tewksbury's music program.

The most significant cut in the music program, thus far, has been in the number of teachers. The number of teachers has been drastically cut, and now the few teachers who are left must cover the high school, the junior high school, and the elementary schools. The teachers must cover both instrumental and choral instruction, as well as general music classes, at these schools. Due to the increased workload placed on the teachers, the students suffer from the lack of individual instruction. This lack of individual attention has greatly reduced the development of musical skills. Because of this, the performance level of the students suffer. This is of importance when the band is called upon to perform. If the students are not prepared for a performance, it will be a disheartening experience for all. Now, there has been a proposal to

make further cuts in the music program. It has been suggested that music be removed from the curriculum and offered as an after school activity at the middle school, other changes would be made in the high school and elementary programs. Also, the lessons given to students during school would be cut, and students would have to pay for them on their own. These cuts will drastically reduce the number of students participating in the music program. Within a few years there will be no band, to speak of, in the Tewksbury school system.

Music has great importance to anyone who has included it in their life. If music is removed from schools, a cultural and rewarding experience will be denied to the students. Ask any member of the TMHS band about the band and they can tell you many stories about it, and the impact it has had on their life. All we can say is that the removal of music from our schools is one of the greatest losses we could suffer. Imagine a Memorial Day without Taps, a football game without the National Anthem, or a tree lighting with out carols and you can begin to understand what music means.

Thank you,
TMHS Band officers
Jenn Dykens, President
Kim Carter, Bridget Ferdinand,
Craig Cailier, Jean Maranyville, Dan Scharmer, Michelle Garcia, Amy Lordan, John Parker

Dear Larz:

I would like to respond to a letter to the editor dated March 11, 1992 by David Cain. Mr. Cain stated, in his letter, "Why does Michael McCoy have an unlisted telephone number in Billerica?" I wanted to respond in last week's paper (March 19, 1992), but I was waiting for important documentation from New England Telephone. I now have in my possession, substantiated proof from NE Telephone, records of all the phone services I pay for. One number listed to a Michael McCoy is that of (508) 657-8700, located at 110 Lowell Street, known as Michael's Place of Wilmington. The other number listed to a Michael McCoy is (508) 657-5495, my residence, located at 71 Lowell Street, Wilmington.

I wasn't going to respond to Dave Cain's letter, but I feel the citizens of the Town of Wilmington deserve to hear the truth, and Mr. David Cain, you're just a liar and I know what your game is.

I would like to reiterate that Michael McCoy of Billerica and Michael McCoy of Wilmington are two different individuals. I'll even go one step further: there is a Michael McCoy of Billerica, in fact his name is Michael J. McCoy. I found this out from the Billerica town clerk's office under registered voters and to clarify, I'm Michael V. McCoy of Wilmington. So Mr. David Cain, get your facts straight and you are still a liar - you're absolutely your father's son.

Michael V. McCoy
71 Lowell St.,
Wilmington, MA, 01887.

Dear Larz:

In a time of decreasing local revenues and expanding public service needs, it seems to fit right into the Massachusetts Municipal Association's (MMA) plan to introduce Legislation at the state level to cut the occupational injury pay for police officers and firefighters from a full paycheck to only 70 percent of their regular pay. We as firefighters now know that the MMA, headed by some of our own local city and town managers, are now finally listening to our concerns over fire department staffing levels and our safety.

The town managers are going to offset the increase in line of duty injuries expected with reduced manning and station closings with only compensating injured firefighters with only 70 percent of their pay instead of a full paycheck. For being injured in the line of duty protecting the town that the town managers have just systematically dismantled, we and our families are left with the loss of pay and health.

Increased response times and less man power at an incident means more injuries to personnel. Is cutting our pay for your poor management practices the way to go? We do not think so nor do we feel the public deserves that kind of treatment.

Sincerely,
Michael Hazel, Secretary
Local 1647, Tewksbury
Firefighters Union

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

1992 is a banner political year, historically akin to the election of 1946 when Americans opted for new leadership at virtually every level of government. Frustrated with an "imperial incumbency" detached from constituencies' concerns and needs, voters may cause both years to be recorded as historic parallels.

Just as our congressmen and president wince at their November prospects, local officials find that the waters are not much calmer for them as their campaigns march hesitatingly forward to April 18.

In Wilmington, the local school board is the perfect backdrop for Governor Weld to begin a major push for his education reform bill. Second only to the Boston School Committee in its uncanny ability to turn voters off to the once-popular conception of lay leadership of public education, the Wilmington School Committee makes Weld's point that school board authority must be diminished with many prerogatives transferred to the superintendents and principals.

Espousing the once-unpopular philosophy of school-based management, Governor Weld and key legislators may succeed in passing a new law which transforming school committees to a corporate-board-like status, meeting only once quarterly.

In Wilmington this would mean far less bickering and a very boring local cablevision.

Rating the candidates for school committee is not easy, nor scientific. So with an open ear to the grapevine and hopefully a few gut instincts, we'll give it an admittedly unscientific attempt according to the following performance scale:

*****Bank on This One

****In the Hunt, but ...

***Something is Missing Here

**Spoiler

*Call Cavanaugh's or Nichols'

Brad Jackson ***** Candidates delivering a message voters are anxiously waiting for have that funny tendency of winning elections. Jackson, through effective advertising undertones, establishes his own case before the voters — the school committee is fiscally incompetent with your money, and I'll do business differently. Unlike most local politicians, Jackson's message is clear, concise, no-bones-about-it.

After last week's media barrage, which makes the school committee understand what Congressman Nick Mavroules feels like when he picks up the paper these days, Jackson is an odds on favorite as the principal anti-incumbent opponent in an election of all-too-apparent school committee anti-incumbency.

Aldo Cairra *** For all their faults, Shirley Callan and Peggy Kane play the most crafty game of politics in the Merrimack Valley. They launch charges that can't stand a second of scrutiny, they battle and bicker until an electorate is all-but-calling for an appointed board, and yet they succeed in the media game by raising questions concerning Cairra's abilities as board chairman. In other words, some of their mud sticks.

Cairra has two achilles heels. The first is \$2.7 million in teacher pay raises, the second is "candidate for re-election" written under his name April 18. Survivability will be found for Cairra in personal affability and the general respect for his name.

Linda McMenimen **** Big name, the experience of an incumbent without the baggage of the title and the fiery reputation of "reformer" who would do business very differently as a committee member. If there's something missing it's a visible campaign, but the election is still three weeks out.

Jim Demos ** So what is else is new. Jim Demos is running for the school committee in his ongoing saga of an off-again on-again political career. Like Jackson in his third consecutive race, a Demos loss may well vanquish him from the scene of being perceived as a serious

candidate. He does however carry a loyal following which could determine who the ultimate winners are.

John DeMarco **** Clearly the most competent of the present board, a clarion caller for peace among all peoples, DeMarco is hard to hit except for the issue of the teacher contract, which he can't defend in these fiscal times.

However, with a broad perspective, DeMarco can be portrayed as the member who is most often seen trying to speak to educational issues rather than tilted political windmills. If any incumbent will be re-elected, it's DeMarco.

Andrea Paglia * A victor three years ago by one vote, not even Phil Fenton being in the race could save her this year. Farewell, Madame Abstinence. Shirley Callan will no longer have two votes on the board.

Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor. To be published letters must be signed. Names may be withheld if requested.

Town Crier Photo Policy

Town Crier photo reprints may be purchased any time after the photo has appeared.

Cost is \$6 for the first 8 x 10 and \$1 for each additional of the same print; and \$4 for the first 5 x 7 and \$1 for each additional reprint. Also, many photos that we shoot are not printed in the newspaper. Ask to see our "contact sheets" for photos which did not appear.

Call 658-2346 for details

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Publisher
Editor
Sports Editor
Reporters

Capt. Larz Neilson
Larz F. Neilson
Rick Cooke
Bill Conlon
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Bear invasion

Youngsters in Miss Fields' kindergarten class at the Woburn Street School had all they could bear last week. It was Teddy Bear Week, and the classroom was full of bears, along with a raccoon and a Cookie Monster.

D.O.E. seeks nominees

Impressed with the performance of a classroom teacher? Notify the Mass. Dept. of Ed. The agency is seeking nominations statewide for its 1992-93 Mass. Teacher of the Year Program.

The award is presented annually to a Bay State teacher who demonstrates professionalism, leadership, innovation, and outstanding commitment to students and the teaching profession. All classroom teachers are eligible for the recognition program. They may nominate themselves or be nominated by parents of their students, colleagues, school administrators, or others who know their work.

To nominate a teacher for the award, send a brief letter to: Rick Atkins, Mass. Dept. of Ed., 1385 Hancock St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Letters must reach the Dep. of Ed. by April 21, 1992. All nominees will subsequently receive application packets for the program.

"We're encouraging teachers who are excellent communicators and who are knowledgeable about the issues surrounding school reform to apply for the award," said Rick Atkins, state coordinator of the program. "The 1992-93 school year will be a time of tremendous change for public education in the Commonwealth, and the Teacher of the Year will be a key spokesperson for the teaching profession throughout that process."

The Mass. Teacher of the Year will be appointed by the state Board of Education next fall, and will represent the Bay State in the National Teacher of the Year competition sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers and Encyclopaedia Britannica.

For more information contact Rick Atkins at (617) 770-7371.

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Gillis seeks Tech seat

John M. Gillis has announced his intention to seek re-election to the Shawsheen Tech School Committee. John lives on Burlington Avenue, Wilmington with his wife Muriel. He is presently employed in the production control department of the Market Forge Co. in Everett.

In his six years on the committee he has served three years as district treasurer and serves on the personnel sub-committee responsible for negotiating all employee contracts. He also serves on the student activities committee, health education and the one man, one vote sub-committee.

In his six years on the committee, John is most proud of the sound educational atmosphere at the Tech and the sound fiscal policies that he had a hand in formulating while at the school.

"I look forward to serving the citizens of Wilmington for another term and to continue the work of educating the students attending Shawsheen Tech."

25 years ago

The March 23, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Professor Oliveira, visiting from Brazil, was pictured at the Rotary Dental Clinic with Marion Boylen of Wilmington's Board of Health; Ernest Romano, Public Health officer, Mrs. Esther Nichols, RN and Eleanor Hovey, dental technician for the clinic.

Rice Brothers, of North Wilmington, claimed to be "down, but not out" after losing their place of business in a fire. The firm promised to be back in business shortly....

According to Nosey Nancy, WHS senior John Brown, was the recent guest of Fred Cain at the State House. John was serving as student rep. had been voted fire chief for the upcoming Student Government Day.

Arthur Allgrove of Middlesex Avenue, was one of three Wilmington residents to win an award at the flower show; other local winners were, Michael Kartuz of Chestnut Street and David Miner of Marjorie Road.

Rocco's Restaurant offered Thursday as family night with full

chicken dinner at \$1.35; children, 89 cents.

Among the high scorers for the week in the Women's Bowling League were Betty Aprile who bowled a 320 triple; Marie Butler scored a 114 single and Joanne Sullivan had a 111 single string.

Members of the Wilmington Faculty Basketball Team included Bob Dicey, Sal Albano, Lennie Gagnon, Jimmy Melzar, Larry DeGeorge, John Crisafulli, Francis Nolan and Alan Stone.

Among other things, Elia's Market offered Armour Star cheese at 69 cents a pound; oranges 99 cents a dozen; and haddock filets at 73 cents a pound.

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Includes resistor spark plugs, labor, adjust timing and carburetor where applicable. Check all fluids and filters, test battery and road test. (Some imports, vans, transverse V6-V8 slightly higher) by appt. only.

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Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles. Includes: Preventive Maintenance check
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Steak	1.65	2.60	3.25
Pepper Steak	1.80	2.85	3.60
Cheese Steak	1.75	2.80	3.45
Mushroom Steak	2.00	3.10	3.80

Cold Sandwiches

American	1.50	2.25	2.90
Italian	1.70	2.60	3.35
Ham & Cheese	1.25	1.95	2.85
Turkey	1.65	2.55	3.25
Roast Beef	1.90	3.05	3.75
Corned Beef	1.25	1.95	2.85
Bologna & Cheese	1.25	1.65	2.25

Vegetarian Menu

American Cheese	1.25	1.80	2.40
Provolone Cheese	1.30	1.85	2.50
Swiss Cheese	1.25	1.90	2.60
Cold Vegetable80	1.15	1.50
Hot Vegetable	1.50	2.45	3.05
Salad Subs	1.00	1.45	2.00

Salads

Deluxe Garden	1.95
Chef	2.95
Greek	2.95
Cheese	2.25
Tuna	2.95
Side Salads75

Party Platters

DELUXE	3.59	pp
Includes your choice of cold cuts & cheese, potato salad, cole slaw and/or macaroni salad, pickles, olives & 2 rolls per person		
Without salads	3.29	pp
Without salads & rolls	3.09	pp

Finger Sandwiches

Includes pickles & olives 1.00 ea

Mini Sandwich Trays

Includes pickles & olives 1.75-2.10 ea

Vegetable Tray

With dip 1.60 pp

Cheese & Cracker Trays

Includes pepperoni or grapes 1.75 pp

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American	55.00
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12 oz. cups

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Family counseling service offers assistance program to area businesses

After almost 25 years of service to the Wilmington community, the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., has launched a new program to help area residents through their employers. The new program — an Employee Assistance Program (EAP) — is being offered to area businesses through the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

"The founding president of our agency, Emil Berger, who was in the Personnel Department of Avco, had a vision of our developing these kinds of services for the business community," Dr. Carol Golub, executive director, said. "With Wilmington having more people employed in the town than people who live here, it is a natural direction for us to pursue."

The EAP program is designed to help companies improve the work productivity, absenteeism, industrial accident rates, and morale of their employees. It is based upon the idea that employees who have personal problems or are worried about family members with prob-

lems cannot be as productive as they otherwise would be. Someone who is depressed may frequently be late or absent and may come to work only with minimal energy for the job. In these times of high unemployment, a company could just fire that person and hire someone else. However, that can be an expensive proposition with hiring expenses, training time, and possible unemployment benefits. Even more crucially, this person might be a key employee with a long history of successful contributions to the company. Having an EAP readily available to the employee can speed their entry into treatment and their resolving the problems affecting their work performance.

The EAP staff also works with supervisors to help them identify employees who might need the help of the EAP and suggest to them how to approach the employee to make the referral. Employees can seek EAP services themselves or be referred to by the company. Each employee is entitled to three counseling sessions to evaluate their

situation and develop an action plan to resolve it. If more therapy is needed, the employee can continue at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service or be referred to other sources.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service initiated their EAP services with a contract with the Reading Municipal Light Department which began February 15.

"RMLD previously had EAP services so they knew their value for their company and employees," Dr. Golub explained. "As a local, non-profit agency, we could reduce their cost for EAP services, which is important in these economic times. We also have the advantage of being known in the community and in return knowing the community in ways that a state or national company would not."

The EAP is being offered through the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce so as to make EAP services available to smaller companies who might not have access to them at affordable rates. The Chamber is a

natural consortium of companies who collectively have the volume of employees to make EAP services cost affordable.

"EAP services can be more crucial to small companies who do not have Human Resources Departments or employee management training," according to Joan O'Rourke, Executive Director of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. "Consultation with the EAP staff can help fulfill some of these functions for the company and provide suggestions for handling difficult employee situations."

Al Materas, Vice President of Human Resources at Textron, along with Dr. Golub will present the EAP program at the Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting. To learn more about these EAP services, companies (whether or not they are Chamber members) can call the Chamber offices (657-7211) for reservations for the breakfast at the Sons of Italy, 8 a.m. Tuesday, March 31.

Around AIM

AIM is a social/support group for disabled persons of all ages and abilities. We meet every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the K of C Hall in Wilmington. Coffee and lunch are provided by the group.

AIM presented a donation to the Jimmy Lubanski Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of our good friend and AIM member, Bill Little. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund (established in memory of Bill's young grandson) should get in touch with Gail Lubanski of Wilmington.

March 31 will be our monthly Bingo Day and the March birthday celebration. As usual, we'll enjoy a great lunch prepared by our volunteer gourmet cooks with an Irene Brennan cake served as dessert.

Michael Caira, Wilmington town manager and his father, Aldo Caira,

were guests at the March 17 meeting. Mike spoke to us, expressing his support for our self-help group and his amazement at how much can be accomplished with a lot of enthusiasm, love and volunteerism and no town funds!

We also celebrated St. Paddy's Day with an Irish sing-a-long led by Dot Phillips and some impromptu dance numbers by Vickie Stanton. Another very successful craft workshop was conducted by Alice Henselman.

Polly Kozar is on the sick list again. Cards letting Polly know she is missed would be welcome. A welcome guest at the party on the 17th was Lanee DuPaul's four and a half year old son Nigel.

For more information about AIM, contact Judy DiPalma at 508-658-5107.

Business Expo April 30

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce presents "Business Expo '92" Thursday April 30 from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Shriners' Auditorium, Wilmington, just off I-93, Exit 39.

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Service, knowledge and good taste are the most important things Susan can offer at Covered Window. If you are at all familiar with interior design you will surely recognize Kirsh, Verosol, Hunter Douglas, Lafayette, Symphony and Carole Fabrics but you will still be overwhelmed by the choices available from these brands and others. Each manufacturer makes dozens of items and hundreds of accessories and fixtures. Putting all the right pieces together the first time is what Susan does for you.

Although you may be able to purchase similar or even the same items at a discount home center for the same price you still have a lot to do, the Covered Window will do it for you. Measuring and installing your new blinds or drapes is standard. Having all the right hardware is nearly impossible for the do-it-yourself center. The Covered Window does it for you at the same price.

Formerly in Saugus, the Covered Window moved to the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury last year. One local Wilmington patron was pleasantly surprised to find that we had moved to Tewksbury.

A great way to start redecorating your home is to take a photo of the area to be done or clip a picture from a magazine with similar ideas you would like to incorporate into your home. Call or bring them in. Susan can help you decide which products will suit your taste and budget. Some customers bring in swatches of carpet,

Susan Millman in front of her backdrops, blinds, drapes and valances wall paint or even the arm cover from a couch or chair.

Once an order is placed delivery can be as soon as a week, for a simple order but sometimes custom valances or bed spreads can take up to 10 weeks. It's best to plan ahead. Call Susan at the Covered Window at (508) 851-7770 for your in-home consultation or drop by the store at 1900 Main St. in the Oakdale Mall in Tewksbury.

Mancini's Family Restaurant, 212 Main St., Wilmington 657-4600

Dan Turcotte and Jim Meehan in their dining room

Mancini's is still famous for their chicken and jo-jos potatoes. Dan Turcotte and Jim Meehan are still there and their friendly home style atmosphere still fills the air.

But in growing Mancini's has done more than just add more seats. They have a full menu with most anything you could want. There is now liquor service available, with full bar, wine and beer. For lunch Mancini's usually offer 4 or 5 specials starting at about \$3.99. Dinner specials start at \$5.99 and usually number 3 or 4. Specials may be a regular menu item or if Dan or Jim get creative a new item may appear.

Some customers may notice famous faces as they dine. Not portraits on the wall, but live Boston Bruins stars are known to frequent Mancini's. If you are planning to watch a Bruin's practice session at the arena it's a good idea to stop by for some take out at Mancini's first. Just call 657-4600. In ten minutes or so your order will be ready. The full menu is available for take out.

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Local teens encouraged to 'own' their own problems

Teaching responsibility through positive discipline was the main theme of the "Parental Survival Strategies for the Adolescent Years" workshop last week co-sponsored by the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc., and the North and West Intermediate Schools.

Joan Wing, LICSW, the workshop leader, emphasized giving teenagers responsibility and letting them "own" their own problems. Rather than nagging or putting down a teen who sleeps too late or primps too long in front of the mirror so that she misses the bus, let the logical consequences unfold. If she misses the bus, she walks to school and faces the school's consequences for being late by getting detention.

Jim Jordan, the West Intermediate School principal, agreed with that strategy. He explained that parents come in to the school to tell him - "It's my fault my daughter's late. Please don't give her detention." Jordan's response is: "Since I can't keep you after school, I'll keep her."

Wing emphasized that many parents try to protect or shield their teens from the consequences of their behavior. As a result they grow up

to be irresponsible.

"The only thing harder than being a teenager is being a parent of a teenager," she explained. If parents familiarize themselves with what to expect from teenagers and take opportunities like this workshop to share with other parents, they will be in a better position to survive the pressures of the teenage years.

After Wing's presentation, parents met in small groups to discuss there situations that could happen at their own homes. The lively discussions produced solutions like closing the bedroom door if the room is too messy and giving a teen late for curfew the consequence of staying home the next night.

Parents interested in learning more about the step/teen strategies for parenting adolescents can enroll in an eight week course taught by Wing as a service of the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. The course will meet at the Shawsheen Elementary School on Tuesday evenings, beginning March 31. The cost is \$48 for the eight week course and \$12 for the handbook. The last day to register is Thursday, March 26. Call Dr. Carol Golub at the Wilmington Family Counseling Service, 658-9889.

Students present 'Joy of Learning'

by Arlene Surprenant
Seniors in the Advanced Placement English Class at Wilmington High will not only be improving their verbal skills but will be providing an entertaining evening for residents, family, and friends when they present "Simply Speaking, the Joy of Language" April 9. The one-of-a-kind performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Barrows Auditorium and is open to the public.

Teacher Matt Joyce, who is assuming the role of director, said the production is something of an experiment. "Quite frankly, I was concerned about their (the seniors) oral skills," said Joyce of the motivation behind the presentation. Not only will the students have a chance to polish their public speaking during the production, but they will also be involved in all behind the scene aspects concerning set design, staging, and the actual performance.

"Simply Speaking, the Joy of Language" gives the students a chance to choose excerpts from movies, plays, musicals, poetry, and other written forms to perform in front of an audience. Each segment will be "language intensive," said Joyce. The performers have chosen 18 different excerpts to present to the audience. There are segments from the poetry of Emily Dickinson and Dylan Thomas, the Shakespearean plays Hamlet and

Othello, movies such as Steel Magnolias and Beaches, and musicals such as The Music Man and My Fair Lady. The last two excerpts will be performed by Joyce himself.

The students will attend a workshop March 25 with two actors to work on their elocution and their presentations. They are currently rehearsing their pieces and have written letters to local fraternal organizations asking their help in distributing tickets.

Tickets may be purchased up to April 9 but will not be sold at the door. They sell for three dollars each and are available through Wilmington High, the students and their parents, the school PAC, and members of the school committee. All profits will go toward a gift for the school, scholarship aid, and the Senior Class treasury.

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kristen Hudson of Mystic Avenue, Wilmington will be a year wiser March 28.

Marion Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington, Lou Farkas of Linda Road, Terri Downs of Taplin Avenue and Ann Rooney of Vernon Street, Tewksbury will be listening to the strains of "Happy Birthday on March 31.

April 1 will mark the special day of Ronnie Burns of Sheridan Road, Wilmington, Artie Holmes of Kidder Place, Alicia Kilgary of Roosevelt Road and Karen Richard of Dorothy Avenue.

Elaine Glavin of Arlene Avenue, Wilmington, Willis (Bud) Lyford of Middlesex Avenue and Shane DeMaggio of Beeching Avenue, will share birthday greetings on April 2.

Tali Sweeney of Leighton Road, Tewksbury, Timmy Shiner of Independence Avenue and Wilmington residents, Billy Hennessy of Kelley Road, James Little of Park Street and Luke and Matthew Gennetti of Forest Street will be serenaded by friends and relatives on April 3.

Anniversaries

Don and Kay Purtell of Euclid Road, Tewksbury will mark their 40th wedding anniversary March 29.

Kevin and Kathie Anderson of Clever Lane, Tewksbury will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the ninth time April 1.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Aids interfaith service

A service for inner strength and healing that is open to all those whose lives have been infected or affected by the Aids virus is held on the last Sunday of each month at the Franciscan Center, River Road, Tewksbury, starting at 4 p.m.

Joe Linehan

Joe Linehan, of Wilmington, a senior ceramic art and design major is a regular aide for the student run Alfred University Security Force. AU Security is an effective and important part of the University's overall effort to maintain peace, safety and security of persons and property on campus.

Devlin Medical Scholarships

Wilmington students accepted or enrolled at accredited medical or nursing schools are eligible to apply to The Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund for assistance. Students in pre-med programs or other health-related fields are not eligible.

To obtain an application or make a donation, contact Mrs. Jo Devlin, 34 Pleasant St., Stoneham, MA 02180; 438-7828.

Tip o' the old fedora

A tip of the old fedora goes this week to the 85 members of the 1992 St. Thomas Confirmation Class who made and sold more than 550 pizzas as their Confirmation, Community Service Project.

Proceeds will be donated to Poor Cristi Medical Missions who care for the needy in Ecuador.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 31 at K of C Hall.

Bingo will be enjoyed and March birthdays will be celebrated.

Next week, April 7, the group will hold a brown bag auction. Anyone who would like to take a salad along to the meeting is urged to do so.

Blind seek volunteers

The Lowell Association for the Blind is seeking volunteers to assist blind and visually impaired people living in the Greater Lowell area. The Association is seeking volunteer drivers who could transport clients for doctors appointments, activities and meetings during the week, and to keep baseball games on Saturday afternoons.

Destinations are primarily Lowell and area towns. Those willing to help are urged to call 508-454-5704 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MCC summer catalog

Middlesex Community College's Open Campus has announced that its summer catalog is now available. Registration, by mail, phone and fax is currently underway. Walk-in registration begins Monday, May 4. To request a catalog call 1-800-643-5739.

Many hats

Marion Woller of 29 Main St., Wilmington has been appointed District Director for the Winchester/Melrose area for the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; voted vice president of the Boston City Federation and director of the President Club of Mass.

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Campbells for the Commissary

The Commissary, Wilmington's food bank, was the recipient of 200 cans of soup donated by kindergarten children at the Woburn Street School. The soup donation was part of the celebration of the 100th day of kindergarten. Miss Fields' morning class presented the soup to Dennis Kane, a volunteer for the Commissary. Students in the photo are Brian Blair, Kate Breshnahan, Jessica Carlino, Walter Fisher, Michael Giangregorio, Sean Godding, Leanne Guy, Christopher Hall, James Little, Michael Maglio, Samantha Mahoney, Russell Michaud, Christopher Preziosi, Corey Silva, Jillian Stira, Kyle Sullivan, Brendan Warford, and Tiffany Zolt.

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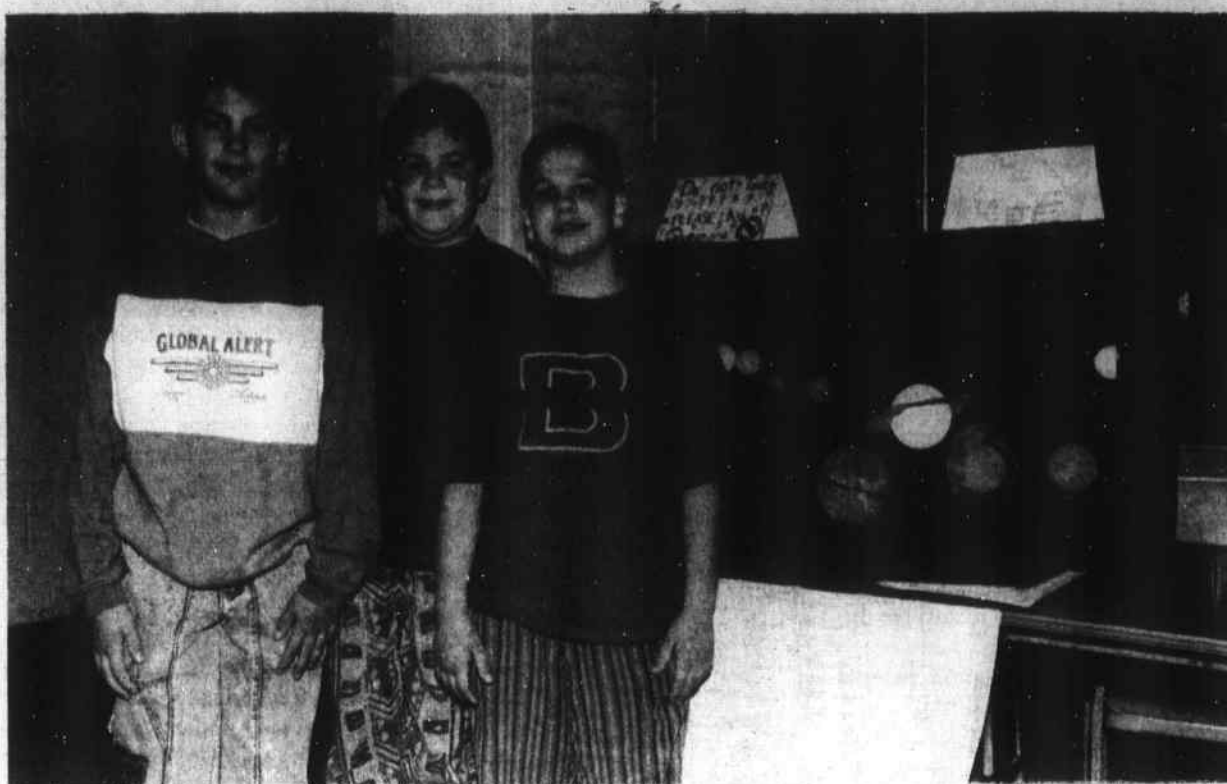
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Masters of the planets

Space experts Anthony Forester, Robert Mauriello and David Savoie made an exhibit of the planets for the Shawsheen School science fair.

Olin to drill eight more wells

by Arlene Surprenant
As part of a continuing effort to conduct an environmental site assessment of its former manufacturing plant on Eames Street, officials from the Olin Corporation met with members of the Wilmington Conservation Commission Wednesday seeking permission to drill eight more wells in order to test for groundwater contamination. To date, at least 60 wells have been drilled. Fifteen of those were drilled offsite to assess groundwater flow.

Olin Corp. purchased the Eames Street property from Stepan Chemical and operated the facility from September 1980 through July 1986. The state has since required that the company conduct a Comprehensive Environmental Site Assessment to study the effects of the former plant on the environment. Of greatest concern is the effect of any chemicals on Wilmington's water supply.

According to Olin officials, samples from the wells, so far, are all within acceptable drinking water standards. Data from off-site wells confirm that contaminants such as chromium, sulfate, chloride, and ammonia have moved to the west of the site. Steve Morrow, a representative from Olin, told the commission the deeper wells off site show the most contamination.

The commission's interim conservation expert Don Nadeau asked that Olin provide the board with the name of the drilling contractor, a scaled plan for the operation, and the delineation of wetlands near the eight additional wells. Morrow agreed to the request. He said the contractor is Groundwater Exploration from Reading.

Morrow said Olin is still having trouble getting permission from Howland Development Corp. to drill wells on their property. He said he would continue to meet with town officials on the assessment progress and with the commission every six months, as required. The commission closed the hearing.

Melanie Griffith Don Johnson

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Wilmington school news

Shawsheen school
One hundred forty, fourth and fifth graders participated in this year's Science/Social Studies Fair held at the Shawsheen School March 20. Over 70 projects were displayed including such topics as Endangered Species, Ocean Floor, Van DeGraff Generator, Mouse Maze, Laser Bean, Ancient Egypt, Indian Heritage, American Pioneer Village, and the Underground Railroad.

Judges included volunteers from town government, area businesses, and school administration. Town Manager Michael Cairra, Julie Heafey from ICI Resins US, Dorothea Crisa and Barbara Groom from Textron, Heather Moore and Debbie Vivian from Analog, School Superintendent William Fay, and School Business Manager Peter DeRoewe took time from their busy schedules to judge the participants based on these criteria: scientific inquiry or social studies research; the design and construction of the project; and how knowledgeable and enthusiastic the participant was about his/her project.

Every student who entered the Fair received an embossed certificate of participation. Medals of honor were awarded to Elizabeth Dorrance, Lauren Marquis and Jennifer McNabb for their project on Endangered Species; Lisa Dellascio and Lauren Holloway for their reconstruction of the American Pioneer Village; Jason Bristol for his work on static electricity; Ben Anderson, Jon Delaney, Joey Berian, and Jason Langone for their construction of a laser beam machine; Darren Arciero for his model of ocean mountains; Stephen Brady for his live project on the hatching of chicks; Jesse Holland for his comparison experiment done with his pet mice and his originally constructed mouse maze; Terrence Bolland and Christopher Maglio for their diorama of Gettysburg; Karen Hardy and Diane Lee on their authentic looking construction of a Navajo Village; Lisa Bellavia, Robin Diorio, Jeanne Brownell on their model of Ancient Egypt; Ryan Moroney, Eric Banda, and Patrick Murphy on their project entitled Adaptations in the Biomes; and Jennifer Shaw and Jennifer DeSimone for their work done with crystals.

Woburn Street school

Woburn Street School extends its congratulations to Allison Deechan who will represent the school in the Lowell Sun sponsored spelling bee. Second place winner was Jason Crescenzo, and third place winners was Malanie Silva. Again congratulations to all three winners and to all of the fifth graders who took part in the bee.

The Krackerjack Theater Co.

visited the Woburn Street School last Friday. This touring group presented original dramatizations in a funny, physical theatrical production designed to attract children into the wonder world of reading. This they did! Students were captivated, and the laughter never ceased. Productions included stories from around the world for grades kindergarten through two and "Christopher Columbus" for grades three through five.

Focus on education

"The future of education in Massachusetts" an in-service program will be held Wednesday, April 1 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Wilmington High School music room. This will be a panel discussion. Panelists include State Senator Tom Birmingham, State Representative James Miceli, former State Senator Sal Albano, School Superintendent William Fay and Dr. Ann Larkin, Lesley College professor and former member of the State Board of Education.



Volcano

Brian Anderson was quite proud of the volcano that he and Dan Fogg made for the Shawsheen School science fair.

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Deadline April 10, 1992

Coming events

datebook

Thurs., March 26: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Gardén Club meets at Fourth of July Headquarters.

Thurs., March 26: 7 to 8:30 p.m., 2580 Main St., Tewksbury, Concerned Persons Workshop at High Point, Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center. Call 800-332-4478.

Fri., March 27: Last day to register for "Parenting Teenagers" an eight week course by Wil. Family Counseling Serv. Call 658-9889.

Fri., March 27: 8 p.m. to midnight, 50's Dance for singles at K of C Hall, Tewksbury. Call 627-729-4664.

Sat., March 28: 1 to 3 p.m., Eight week art course begins at Wil. Arts Center, Middlesex Avenue. Call 658-2042.

Sat., March 28: 8:30 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Middlesex Ave., Wil. Call 617-942-0165.

Sat., March 28: 6 p.m., Turkey dinner at Wil. United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Public invited.

Sun., March 29: Noon to 4 p.m., All Star Sports Show at Aleppo Temple, Wil. Call (508) 657-4202.

Sun., March 29: 3 to 5 p.m., Tewks. 4-H Camera Club presents "Cinderella and Prince Charming" at United Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Sun., March 29: 5:30 p.m., Friends of Tewks. Lib. dinner at Club House at Patten Green Condos. Call Eileen at 851-6075 before March 20.

Sun., March 29: 6 p.m., at Wil. Congregational Church; Kevin Austin in concert. Call 508-658-2264.

Mon., March 30: 4 p.m., Elder Services Commission TV meeting at the Center.

Mon., March 30: 8 p.m., "You Laugh, You Lose" comedy game show at Middlesex Community Coll., Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington. Call 617-272-7342 ext 3027.

Tues., March 31: 8 a.m., Wil. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting and breakfast at Sons of Italy Hall. Call 508-658-7211.

Tues., March 31: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Aim group meets in Wil. K of C Hall. Bingo will be enjoyed and a party for those with birthdays in March will be held.

Tues., March 31: 11 a.m., bus leaves Wil. Senior Center for Playhouse Theatre; returns around 4:30 p.m.

Tues., March 31: 7 p.m., WCTV Channel 52 will present "Everything you ever wanted to know about the Wil. budget;" live call-in program. 657-4066.

Tues., March 31: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., TMHS program for parents "How to Motivate High School Age Students." Call 851-6796.

Wed., April 1: Early dismissal day in Wil. Schools. high school, 10:30 a.m.; middle schools, 11 a.m.; elementary students: Shawshen and Woburn St., 1:30 a.m., Wildwood at noon. No kindergarten sessions.

Thurs., April 2: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Elder Abuse seminar at Wil. Woods.

Fri., April 3: 7 p.m. to midnight, Las Vegas Night at Billerica Lodge of Elks, Webb Brook Road. Call 508-667-2193.

Sat., Sun., April 4-5: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greenberg's train, dollhouse and toy show at Shriners' Auditorium, Fordham Road. Call (401) 795-7447.

Sun., April 5: 1 and 2:30 p.m., free puppet show at Reg. Health Cntr. in Wil. Call 508-657-3910 ext. 6109.

Sun., April 5: 2 to 4 p.m., Wilmington's Harnden Tavern open to the public. Call 508-658-2305.

April 6 and 13: 6 to 10 p.m., Infant and children's CPR at Reg. Health Cntr. Call (617) 756-2220.

Mon., April 6: 7 to 9 p.m., "Couples Workshop," at WHS.

Mon., April 6: 7 to 9 p.m., "Stress of Unemployment" seminar at WHS. Call 508-657-7403.

Mon., April 6: 7 to 9 p.m., Exercise away back pain with Wil. Comm Schools one-night "Health Awareness" session at WHS. Call 508-657-7403.

Tues., April 7: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Open house at Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center, Boutwell Street. Call (508) 657-8710.

Tues., April 7: Newly forming local AARP Chapter meets at Andover Senior Center, 120-R Main St. Call 508-686-1597.

Wed., April 8: 7 p.m., League of Women Voters of Wil. Candidates' Night at Shawshen Elementary School.

Wed., April 8: 7:30 p.m., Hope (support group for those having lost a child) meets at Winchester Hospital. Call (617) 756-2633.

Fri., April 10: 5 p.m., Deadline for Tewks. first through seventh graders to enter essay contest commemorating National Library Week.

Fri., April 10: Deadline for nominations for Wil. Good Guy for 1992. Write PO Box 387, Wil. Ma 01887-2002.

Fri., Sat., April 10,11: 7:30 p.m., TMHS Thespians present Bye Bye Birdie in the school auditorium. Public invited.

Fri., April 10: Tewks. senior citizens dance at the Center.

Sat., April 11: 5 p.m., Boardwalk Bash '92 at Austin Prep. Call 617-944-4900.

Sat., April 11: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., flea market/yard sale at Trahan School, Tewksbury. Call 657-4355.

Sat., April 11: 9 to 11 a.m., 100 Ames Pond Drive, MetLife gardening workshop. Call 617-437-1508.

Sun., April 12: 3 p.m., Treble Chorus of N.E. will present Songs for Supper, a musical offering to help families less fortunate. Call 508-352-6049.

Tues., April 14: 1:30 p.m., Tewks. Golden Age Club election of officers.

'Elder Abuse' program April 2

Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center will present a special program Thursday, April 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., entitled "Elder Abuse." This program will be presented by Eileen J. Bateman, MA, BS, RN, well known educator and expert nurse consultant.

Nurses and social workers from many local facilities have been invited to attend. Six contact hours will be provided for nurses. Contact hours for social workers have been applied for. Lunch will be

provided.

"We're happy to be able to share educational opportunities related to long term care with those hospitals and agencies with whom we work closely," says Kathleen Dugan, LPN, admissions coordinator.

Wilmington Woods, a Mediplex facility, located at 750 Woburn St., Wilmington, provides multilevel 24 hour nursing care. It is home to 120 men and women from the Wilmington area.

Skating club hosts ice revue

The Wilmington Figure Skating Club has announced its third annual Ice Skating Extravaganza, Crystal Ice Revue, '92, Hooray for Hollywood. Over 140 skaters from area towns including Wilmington and Tewksbury will pay tribute to Hollywood movies past and present. Also appearing is Wilmington's Amanda Farkas, 1991 and 1992 U.S. National Junior Ladies Competitor and Amy D'Entremont

of Stoneham, a 1992 U.S. National Novice Ladies Competitor.

Set aside Friday, April 17, 7 p.m. or Saturday, April 18 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. They may be purchased daily at the Ristuccia Expo, Rte. 38, Wilmington between 3 and 5 p.m. or at the door the day of the performance. If additional information is needed, please call 667-7638 or 658-4794.

Kevin Austin in concert

Singer, songwriter, pianist, Kevin Austin, will be in concert Sunday, March 29 at 6 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Avenue. The public is invited.

Kevin Austin has been writing and performing his own music for over 10 years. A native of Oregon, he earned his bachelor's degree in 1985 in music and English from Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, Washington. He and his wife, Natelle, currently live in South Hamilton, MA, where Kevin is pursuing a Master of Divinity Degree at Gordon-Conwell Theo-

logical Seminary.

About his music Kevin writes: "What I seek to do with my music is combine good theology with good music. My goals are to confront the lost with their plight while encouraging the believer to praise God and share the good news with others. My music may be divided into four categories: Life of Christ, Missions, Life of the Church, and Praise and Worship. Much of my music is filled with scripture; some songs are all scripture." A free will offering will be received. For further information, call 508-658-2264.

Chamber meeting next Tuesday

The 31st annual meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, March 31 at the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street. All members and their guests are invited to attend the full course breakfast beginning at 8 a.m. which will be followed by the business meeting, including introduction to the 1992 officers and the board of directors.

Guest speakers include Carol Golub, Ph.D., Director of Wilmington Family Counseling Service, and Alfred G. Materas, Jr., Vice President/Human Resources at Textron Defense Systems. Dr. Golub will outline the advantages of

the new Employee Assistance Program (EAP) especially designed and offered to Chamber member companies as a benefit of membership. Mr. Materas will explain the advantages the employer can receive by having an EAP available to help their valued employees.

Reservations for the breakfast must be made by Friday, March 27. The cost is \$9. Anyone interested in joining the Chamber is welcome to attend. For reservations or more information call (508) 657-7211.

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"Please help me return \$50 million to the people on this list. If part of it belongs to you, I want you to have it." *Joe Malone*
State Treasurer

Under our Massachusetts abandoned property law, accounts which have been inactive for more than five years are declared abandoned and turned over to the State Treasury for safekeeping.


That's why I've compiled a list of individuals and organizations who have money waiting for them. Owners of this property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Please look for the list elsewhere in this newspaper.

If you see your name, write me at:
Unclaimed Property Division
One Ashburton Place
12th Floor
Boston, MA 02108

Or for more information call my office at
(617) 367-0400

To help process your claim even faster, please give your name as it appears on this list, plus your current address, your address 5 years ago and social security number. We're here to help you Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



\$50 million in unclaimed funds

State Treasurer Joe Malone recently released the names of over 31,000 individuals and businesses that are due more than \$50 million from abandoned accounts.

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, payroll checks, stock certificates and the like that have been inactive for at least five years are deemed abandoned. All such accounts must be reported to the Treasury, which then attempts to notify the rightful owners or legal heirs.

"Currently, there are over \$50 million in unclaimed accounts. We will make every effort, using every means at our disposal, to make sure that this money is returned. This money belongs to these people and I want them to have it," said Malone.

The Treasurer noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law which requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the State's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

Alessi, Ruth A. or Anthony R.
Aubut, Joseph A. or Rita T.
Avco Corp Systems Div.
Barry, W.J.
Barry, Kennedy, Jill
Bazzinotti, Anthony or Marie P.
Beaudoin, Carol L.
DeSilva, Christine
Beauregard, Ethel
Behrakis, Tr. George D., Margo
Berger, Frederick D.
Buckle, Thomas G.
Bukowski, Tr. Stella
Burns, Mary in care of Castle
Byk, Nancy A.
Cabral, Russell P.
Cafetera, est. of Francisco
Longstin, exec. Elvira
Camara, Joseph
Campana, Tony
Campbell, Thomas
Catania, Kevin M.
Clancy, Margaret,
Tewksbury Hospital
Clark, Donna
Collins, Walter H.
Computer Link Corp.
Copeland, Albert S.
Davis, Richard
DeRosa, Mary E.
DiLisio, benef Jason L.

Tr. Nancy L.
Donegan, Benedetta P.
Downs, Surgical Inc.
Driscoll, Theodore C.
Ellwood, Steven
Englund, Richard E.
Eno, William D.
Equi, M.C.
FIC Associates, Inc.
Fantasia, Mark
First Baptist Church of Tewks.
Improvement Fund
Fone, Gail or Stanley B. Jr.
Frankleton, Helen M.
Shea Jr. Ten Ernest F.
Gallagher, John P.
Gerossie, Edward M.
DBA Colonial Village Sunoco
Goodwin, Walter J.
Greenlaw, M.F.
H.F. Associates
Ha Kyong N. or Yi Chong A.
Hanlon, William E.
Harkins, James M. and Dorothy R.
Hertel, Leslie A. or Alma Lee
Hill, Robert H.
Hoffman, Edna
Hunter, Robert A. S.
Ientile, Joseph
Itek Composition Systems
Iwanowski, Theodore P.
Iwanowski, Eileen
Jeannette Tr. David E., D. Ryan
Kaminsky, Susan or Munro,
George
Kane, Benef Cus for Andrea J.
Kane Benef Cus for Brian P.
Kane Benef Cus Jennifer R.
Kelly, Brendon
Kelly, Gary
Kleynen, John
Krinitz, Steven M.
Kritter, Peter L.
Labo, Carole J. UGMA Cus for Michael
LaGrasse, Joseph
Lambert, Cameron B.
Lamontagne, William H. or Henry A.
Lynch, Priscilla R. or Arthur Jr.
Madden, Lillian C. or John Jr.
Madden, Scott and Jan
Manley, Ella S.
Marchese, David
Masotta, Andrew J.
McLaughlin, Donna

McNamara Brian
McWhorter, Larry D.
Meuse, Joseph H.
Mishelangelo, Barbara
Mosher, James Jr.
NE Farmers Assoc., Bernard Hanson Trea.
Olson, Robert Jr.
Park, David C.
Park, Thomas
Pavelcak, Mark
Pearson, J.
Peterson Inc. S.A.
Porter, Kathleen
Porter, Dale
Proctor, Richard W. or Shirley J.
Prolman, Ralph
R.W. Builders Inc.
Rawding, Gary N.
Rawding, Jr. Ten Diane M.
Restuccia, Leo J.
Richmond, Thomas N.
Roach, Wendy
Roberts, Christine
Roberts, Raymond
Rollins Co.
Rossie, Jerome and Geraldine
Ruais, Jay P.
Ruais, Karen Ruth
Scamman, Gail
Scifo, Joseph
Shine, James J.
Silvio, Mary A.
Stalker, H.C.
Steenbruggen, C.
Sullivan, Brian
Sweetheart Plastics Ltd.
Teller, Leo or Rita L.
Terrazzano, Robert
Tewksbury High School
Volleyball
Toomey, Beth A.
Hilleagass, Christopher M.
Tousignant, Marion and Lah
Tumenas Tr. or Lynne E.
Tuohy, Edward
Vieira, Joseph A.
Wade, Marie
Waite, Tr. Juanite
Waite, Eric
Wang Labs Inc.
Weaver, David W. or Bono Daniela
Whitney, Edward C. III
Wing, Maxine or Angela
Yu, Peter



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Wilmington police news

During the week ending March 24, Wilmington police officers responded to 38 alarms, made 10 arrests and five protective custody detentions, assisted other departments on four occasions and completed 13 bank escorts.

Five disorderly reports were checked out along with four larcenies, and a motor vehicle theft.

Medical assistance was rendered twice, eight non-criminal complaints were logged, 12 public services were performed, 25 traffic accidents were investigated and five traffic services were rendered.

Two trail bike complaints were taken, a motor vehicle was recovered, eight vandalism reports were taken and alert neighbors reported six incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Thursday morning at one o'clock Officer David Sugrue arrested a Tewksbury woman after investigating an accident on Route 62 near the North Reading line. Debra Accomando, of 206 Salem Road was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol. She was admitted to bail for an appearance

in Woburn District Court.

Early Friday morning Officer Bob Richter arrested James Lomax of Reading charging him with operating after suspension of his drivers license.

Officer Paul Jepson arrested Herman Dailey III of Lynn charging him with motor vehicle offenses. At the same time, on Concord Street, Officer Sugrue arrested Marvin K. Benjamin, also of Lynn, and charged him with license violations. Both men were bailed for their appearance in Woburn Court.

Friday evening Officer John Bossi arrested Bruce Cote of 3 Grove Ave., Wilmington after a computer check revealed an outstanding warrant issued by Everett Police.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, David Cargill of 8 Lorin Drive, Wilmington was arrested by Officer Alan Reece after an investigation into an accident on Church Street. Cargill was charged with operating under the influence, operating without obtaining a drivers license, and using a motor vehicle without authority. Cargill was taken to Winchester Hospital for treatment and released. He was bailed for Monday at Woburn District Court.

Saturday evening Officers Axelrod and LaRivee arrested David Forster of 9 Boutwell St., Wilmington and charged him with operating after revocation of his drivers license.

Also on Saturday morning Stephen Anness of Billerica was arrested by Pltmm Mike Begonis on motor vehicle offenses.

Alvah C. Roberts of Lowell was arrested by Pltmm. Paul Jepson early Tuesday morning and charged with motor vehicle offenses. He was also held on the basis of outstanding warrants issued by Lowell and Waltham police departments and from State Police in Newbury.

Dog report

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham:

- Young spayed female mix-breed, black and brown, up for adoption, picked up on Shawheen Avenue on Mar. 16.

- Young male husky-mix, light brown and cream, picked up Mar. 23 on McDonald Road.

For dog complaints, call the police dept business line, 658-5071. For adoption or to claim a lost dog, call 658-7845.



Daisy Troop

Daisy Girl Scout Troop #1061 recently held its investiture ceremony, at which girls received their uniforms, pins and beginning certificates. The girls all attend the Wildwood School kindergarten. Front, from left, Amanda Martinello, Nicole Lancione, Ashley Sullivan, and Maddisen Getchell. Rear, Erin Concannon (troop mascot), Allison Concannon, Courtney Olszewski and Jackie Robarge.

Wilmington senior topics

March social

The March therapeutic social will be held Tuesday, March 31. If you have signed up and now realize you will not be able to attend, please call the center at 658-2258 or 657-7595. We are filling the cancellation list as they come in. We still have some seniors waiting for a cancellation.

If you fail to cancel and do not show up, you will have to pay the full cost of the social, including the bus. The buses to the Playhouse Theatre will be leaving the senior center at 11 a.m. We will arrive there around 11:45 dinner will be served at noon. Following the performance the bus will leave for home and should arrive here around 4:430 depending on traffic and the time of arrival of the buses.

Go inside, please

Please remember to enter the building when you arrive before 11 a.m. Remain inside the building. Do not to outside to wait for the buses. We have four buses that will have to back into the parking lot. To get them in such a small area is very difficult. We do not want to add to the drivers' problem by having to wait for seniors in the area.

No parking in the area

Please don't park in the parking area that includes the hill and building sides. Park your vehicle along the fence and behind the building. The Swain School lot is also available. No cars are allowed to park on the street.

Handicapped board first

The handicapped bus will be the

first boarded. Those with trouble walking, hearing or seeing should be on this bus. The remaining buses will then be boarded. When we return home, remain in the buses until all buses have backed into the area and stopped. No cars are to be driven out of the parking lot until the buses leave. A senior could be behind one of the buses. If someone is picking you up, tell them to wait in the Swain School parking lot. Remember, accidents do not just happen, they are caused. If we all obey the rules, it will be an enjoyable day for all.

Analog donation

Analog Corporation has generously donated enough money to pay for our Easter holiday catered dinners to seniors confined to their homes due to illness, disability or advanced age. The dinners will be delivered by our senior citizen volunteers and Analog's volunteers Thursday, April 16. One hundred seniors in the above category will receive a catered dinner. We are in the process of selecting seniors from our list of shutins to receive one of these dinners. If you are a new senior confined to your home most of the time for one of the above reasons, call us. If we do not have your name we will be happy to add it to our list. If you are a shutin and have never received a holiday meal, call us. It is unfortunate that we cannot send a meal every time we deliver to all our seniors, but we

have almost 300 shutins. We try to reach all of them at least once a year. Making a call many times we find the senior is unable to eat the meal or the day of delivery the senior may be in the hospital. At that time we will fill the cancellation with another called from the shutin list. Please call the center if you are a shut in or know of one. We may have the person on our list, if not we will be happy to add the name.

Federal law

A Federal law was passed in 1988 that stated an elderly person 65 or over with income below the poverty level, i.e. \$6,810 for an individual and \$9,190 for a couple is exempt from paying their monthly Medicare premium of (\$31.80 this year). They are also exempt from paying deductibles and co-payments to hospitals and doctors, that those above the poverty level have to pay. If you are one of these seniors call the Welfare office in Woburn; if you don't get any help call the toll free 1-800-841-2900 or call Congressman Markey's office. The federal government is trying to locate the large number of seniors who can qualify for this exemption and are not doing so.

Correction

The Elder Services Commission will hold its TV meeting Monday, March 30 at 4 p.m. at the Center. Candidates for office have been invited and the meeting will be open to the public.

Wilmington seniors

Week of March 30

Monday: Chilled juice, baked ham with pineapple, sweet potato, seasoned green beans, oatmeal bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, beefaroni, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, white cake with frosting and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, seasoned carrots, blueberry muffin and butter, chilled fruit, brownie and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked teriyaki chicken, whipped potato, seasoned squash, wheat bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish dinner, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, dinner roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

• Lubbers Brook

(Continued from Page One)

the persistence of Linehan and efforts of Veranda Avenue resident Kim McDonough and 35 of her neighbors as well as town officials like DPW Supt. Bob Palmer, the clean-up effort proved a success. Now, however, the brook is suffering again and volunteers are needed to keep the water flowing free. Linehan said she is currently organizing a habitat study for the brook and recruiting residents for another clean-up operation. Her goal is to clear out the length of Lubbers Brook by 1994 so anyone

can canoe the waterway from Silver Lake all the way to Rt. 93 in North Wilmington.

Bill Gately, the Conservation Commission's newest member, sat in on the panel in place of Gary Mercer. Like Linehan, Gately said all residents should take responsibility for keeping debris out of the brook and for reporting those citizens who dump materials into local waterways.

Gately pointed out public awareness is the best prevention against clogged streams and brooks. He also spoke on his commission's role in protecting wetlands in Wilmington.

Tom Siracusa Working for Wilmington

- Systems Engineer Dynamics Research Corp.

- Chairman Wilmington Housing Authority



- Gubernatorial Appointee Wilmington Housing Authority

- Member Wilmington Housing Partnership

As a systems engineer for Wilmington-based Dynamics Research Corp. TOM SIRACUSA performs Dept. of Defense audits to ensure that your tax dollars are being spent wisely on quality products. As Chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority, TOM SIRACUSA leads a team devoted to providing quality service to elderly and disabled individuals. As a member of the Wilmington Housing Authority, TOM SIRACUSA works with a team devoted to providing acceptable affordable housing options to our children. As a member of the Board of Selectmen TOM SIRACUSA will work as a member of the team to build a better Wilmington.

On April 18th vote

SIRACUSA

for Solutions

for Selectman

Political advertisement signed Bob & Judy DiPalma, Harold Ave., Wilmington

BRAD JACKSON Wilmington School Committee



To Brad Jackson, being a fiscal conservative means:

- you spend every taxpayer dollar as though it comes out of your own pocket.
- you squeeze every ounce of value out of every taxpayer nickel, and
- you look for creative, alternative sources of funding when the taxpayers are struggling with a tight economy.

It's time to put the School Committee back to business.

On April 18th, vote for
Fiscal Responsibility - Educational Leadership

☒ VOTE

BRAD JACKSON Wilmington School Committee

Political Advertisement paid for by Jackson for School committee, 62 Garden Avenue, Wilmington

Sports

MV swimming

Pirates enjoy successful short season

The Merrimack Valley Pirates Swim team had a highly successful 1992 short course season and most recently placed third in a 52 team field in the New England Regional Age Group Championships at Brown University. The Pirates were second in the men's team race and third on the women's side.

Adam Shoen, Diana and Matt Liberty and Melissa Blais led the team with individual gold medal performances. Schoen won the 500, 1000 and 1650 yard freestyle events, was second in the 200 free, third in the 100 free and 100 butterfly, fourth in the 50 free and ninth in the 100 yard backstroke for second place in the overall point standings.

Matt Liberty won the 200 yard butterfly and was second in the 1650 free, fourth in the 500 and 1000 free and 400 I.M., sixth in the 200 free and I.M., eighth in the 100 fly and 11th in the 200 back for third in the overall standings.

Malissa Blais won the 50 yard backstroke and was fourth in the 100 free and back, seventh in the 50 fly, eighth in the 50 free and ninth in the 200 free and the 100 and 200 I.M. for fifth in the overall standings.

In the senior girls' division, Heather Donahue was 10th in the 100 and 14th in the 100 yard breaststroke events, while Kristen Perrault was sixth in the 1650, 10th in the 1000 and 13th in the 500 yard freestyle events.

Malissa Schofield was 13th in the 1000 and 16th in the 200 back and 1650 free. Laurie Woelfel placed fifth in the 200 and sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

In the senior men's class, Beau Lamontagne was 12th in the 100 free, 14th in the 50 free, 15th in the 100 I.M. and 16th in the 100 free, while John Newland was 16th in the 1650 free.

Reed Newland was seventh in the 200 and 1650 free, ninth in the 200 fly and 500 free, 13th in the 100 fly and 14th in the 100 free and 400 I.M. Eric Williams was 12th in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and 14th in the 1650 free.

In the 13-14 age group, Tracie Grant was eighth in the 100 fly and 1000 and 1650 frees and 12th in the 200 free, while Clewis Kinnett placed 12th in the 100 free, Kait McLaughlin was 11th in the 400 I.M. and 200 fly, 12th in the 200 back and 14th in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Scott Campbell was 10th in the 200 fly and 12th in the 1650 free.

In the 11-12 class, Elizabeth Ackley was 14th in the 100 free, while Danielle Muraca placed fifth in the 500 free, 10th in the 200 free, 12th in the 200 I.M. and 14th in the 100 free.

Kevin Riley finished third in the 500 free, fourth in the 100 I.M., fifth in the 200 free and I.M., sixth in the 100 fly, eighth in the 100 free, ninth in the 100 back and 50 free and 10th in the 50 fly.

Mark Schofield was 13th in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Scoring for MVP at the recently held Bronze Championships were

(9-10) Jason Almlof, Nicole Hendrickson, Richard Kinnett and Rebecca Macorro; (11-12) Rob Bolway, Elise DiBenedetto, Christina Rhode and Scott Shinker; (13-14) Chrissie Crowe and Keith Grant and Tim Connors, Hilary Holbrook, Danika LeDuc and Nicole Muraca.

Several Pirates received high points trophies in their respective age groups at the Exeter Springs Meet earlier this season. They were: Nicole Hendrickson and Jonathan Leone, eight and under; Joe Sipos,

9-10; Malissa Blais and Kevin Riley, 11-12; and Melissa Schofield, senior.

Scoring for MVP at the Belmont Invitational Meet, the first meet of the season, were seniors Adrienne Bonne, Heather Donahue, Barbara Hickey, Alycia Howe, Diana Liberty, Wendy Mooney, Stephanie St. Onge, Melissa Schofield, Chris Blongiewicz, Matt Quigley and Adam Schoen; 13-14, Clewis Kinnett, Joanna Jones, Heather Widler, Scott Campbell and David Howe, 11-12, Elizabeth Ackley,

Melissa Blais, Meghan Donahue, Danielle Muraca, Lyndsay St. Onge, Nick Groff and Mark Schofield; 10 and under, Jillian Kiddlemis, Scarlett Quigley, Jessica Shoen, Matt Gagne, Richard Kinnett and Adam Kovach, eight and under, Connie Brown, Ellen Donahue, Nicole Hendrickson and Michelle Riley.

The Merrimack Valley Pirates are currently training for the Senior, Silver, Eastern Zone and National Junior Olympic Championships

Wilmington Adult Softball accepting applications

The Wilmington Adult Softball League is accepting applications for teams entering into the following divisions.

Open co-ed: A new division being formed which will include players who are high school graduates and older (17 years old) and will include at least two members of the opposite sex on the field at all times.

Industrial co-ed: A new division which will include all permanent fulltime members of

Wilmington companies and will include at least two members of the opposite sex on the field at all times.

All players to be eligible must fall under the following guidelines: Wilmington residents or former Wilmington High School graduates whose immediate families still live in Wilmington, or fulltime employees of Wilmington companies.

All games will be played on April Field at the Town Park Sunday through Friday evenings.

Teams may enter by submitting a roster to Jack Cushing, 12 Presidential Drive, Wilmington, or by contacting him at 657-7002. You may also contact the Recreation Department at 658-4270.

Volleyball: A new volleyball league will be formed this summer at the Town Park for residents and Wilmington employees. Contact Jack Cushing for information.

Horseshoes: Plans are also being made to start a horseshoe league at the park. Interested parties should contact Jack Cushing.

Shawsheen Tech swim programs

The following swimming programs are being offered during the spring at Shawsheen Tech.

Family swim: This program is offered currently Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. It is for adults and children accompanied by their parents. The pool is divided to provide opportunities for lap swimming, diving and recreational swimming.

Cost: \$18 per month for the family, \$15 for an individual or \$2 per person for each swim. Special rates for senior citizens.

Registration: At the door on the night you wish to swim.

Senior citizen swimming: Every Wednesday that school is in session, all seniors 50 years of age and older are invited to use the pool, from 10 to 11 a.m. This program is offered free of charge to qualified residents.

Dates: Currently in session.

Pre-school lessons: Children age three through six will meet in small classes to learn water adjustment and swimming on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Lessons are taught in half hour sessions between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Dates: Starts April 7.

Cost: \$30, for 10 lessons.

Registration: Pre-register at 667-2111, x 126.

Shawsheen Swim School: This instructional program meets Mondays and Wednesdays in half hour sessions between 3 and 5 p.m. It is taught by trained Shawsheen students under the direction of a Red Cross water safety instructor.

Dates: March 30-May 6.
Cost: \$25 for 10 lessons.
Registration: Pre-register at 667-2111, x 126.

Competitive swimming and diving: Anthony Fiore and Rick Danchy, varsity coaches for both girls' and boys' high school teams will coach a team for ages eight through 18. Basic competitive skills, racing dives, turns, stroke work and endurance work will be offered to those choosing

swimming. Diving classes consist of preparation for high school diving teams.

Dates: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. This is an on-going program. Children can attend any night program is in session for a tryout.

Cost: \$20 a month, no pre-registration necessary.

Dates: Starts Monday, March 30.

Cost: \$42 for 12 lessons.

Registration: Call 667-2111, x 126.

Wilmington teams ready for Easter Seal volleyball

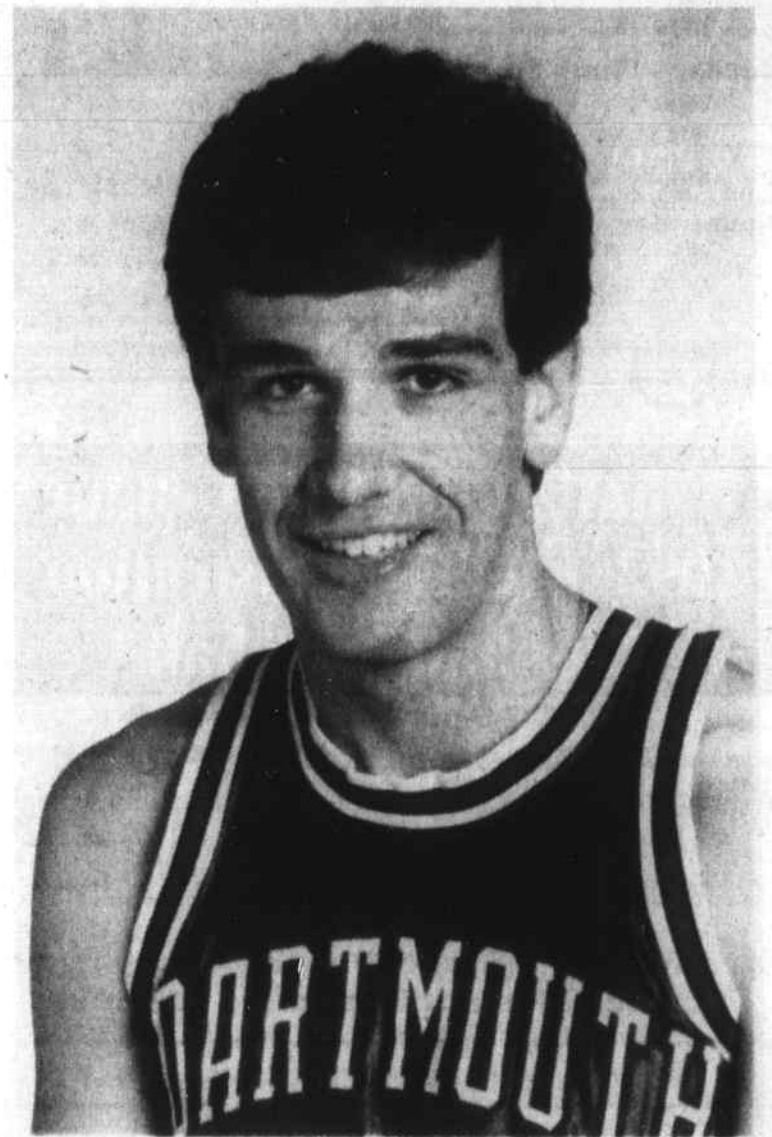
Ten Wilmington teams will play volleyball in the Century 21/Easter Seal Volleyball Games March 27 and 29 at the Reading High School Field House. The games are co-sponsored by WLVI-TV 56.

Teams already signed-up for the Games include ADS, three teams from Ametek, URS Information Systems, Edwards High Vacuum, two teams from Dynamics Research, Janis Research and Koch Membrane.

All teams receive trophies and a chance to win a host of prizes from Red Sox tickets to Converse athletic shoes. Proceeds from the games fund Easter Seal services for people with disabilities.

There's still time to sign-up, according to Easter Seal representative Anne M. Schofield. Team registrations will be accepted until games day at the Easter Seal office, (617) 482-3370.

Spring schedule page 12



Big Green MVP Former Wilmington High School star Mike Lombard helped lead Dartmouth to a surprising basketball season and was named the team's Most Valuable Player.

College Corner

Lombard named Dartmouth MVP

Dartmouth College senior Michael Lombard, a former Wilmington High School standout, has been voted the Big Greens' most valuable men's basketball player this season.

The honor, the Dolly Stark Award, was announced by first year coach Dave Faucher at the team's annual banquet.

"I couldn't ask for a finer person to captain my first team," said Faucher. "Michael's contributions to Dartmouth men's basketball were limitless, extending far beyond the playing court."

Lombard, captain of the 1991-92 Big Green, also earned honorable mention All-Ivy recognition by vote of the conference's coaches.

The 6-8 center finished the year as the Green's second leading scorer

and rebounder with 10.4 points per game and 5.2 rebounds. He logged the most minutes of any Dartmouth player (averaging 34 per contest) and led the team in assists with 69.

Picked to finish last in the Ivy League by virtually every pre-season publication, Dartmouth finished in a four way tie for fifth place in the conference with a 5-9 record and was 10-16 overall, recording victories over Pennsylvania, Yale, Brown, Central Connecticut, Marist and NCAA bound Campbell, among others.

Michael is the son of Michael and Harriet Lombard of Wilmington. A government major, he graduated from Wilmington High School in 1988 where he lettered in basketball, baseball and cross country.

YMCA yoga classes April 9

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA will be starting another session of yoga classes beginning April 9. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday in the YMCA babysitting room. The cost of the class will be \$65 for limited members and \$45 for YMCA members. Yoga is centered

on the subtle activity of relaxation without the strain and fatigue of other types of exercise. The slow motion exercises of Yoga relieve tension and stress while strengthening and toning the body.

For more information call Stephen Komaneky, Health and Fitness Director, at (508) 454-7825.

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Sunday - March 29, 1992

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or after	5:00 Mites	A thru G
Born	6:00 Squirts	H thru Z
1981 & 1982	7:00 Squirts	A thru H
		K thru Z

Monday - March 30, 1992

Born	7:00 Pee Wee	Last Name Begins with
1979 & 1980	8:00 Pee Wee	A thru K
Born 1975 & 1976	9:00 Migets	L thru Z
		A thru Z

Wednesday - April 1, 1992

Born	8:00 Pee Wee	Last Name Begins with
1977 & 1978	9:00 Pee Wee	A thru L
		M thru Z

Late registration will be accepted at tryouts at a cost of \$50.

Wilmington Little League 1992 LATE Registration Baseball / Softball

3/27/92 7-8 p.m. at Rotary Park

3/28/92 1-3 p.m. at Rotary Park

Wilmington Little League has a limited number of openings for Boys and Girls born between 8/1/79 and 7/31/84. Interested candidates must register at one of these times.

Fee \$30. Individual; \$55 Family

Older divisions (13-15 year olds) may apply for waiting list.

Inquiries: Contact Bob Surran 658-5989

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MVC spring master schedule

Boys' baseball Tuesday, April 14

Lowell at Andover, Haverhill at Billerica, Chelmsford at Central, Lawrence at Methuen, Dracut at Tewksbury, Wilmington, bye.

Thursday, April 16

Billerica at Lowell, Central at Haverhill, Wilmington at Dracut, Tewksbury at Lawrence, Andover at Chelmsford, bye Methuen.

Monday, April 20

Methuen at Andover, Lawrence at Billerica, Lowell at Tewksbury, Haverhill at Wilmington, Chelmsford at Dracut, bye Chelmsford.

Wednesday, April 22

Wilmington at Lawrence, Tewksbury at Methuen, Andover at Haverhill, Lowell at Chelmsford, Billerica at Central, 11 a.m., bye Dracut.

Friday, April 24

Andover at Central, 11 a.m., Chelmsford at Billerica, Haverhill at Lowell, Methuen at Wilmington, Dracut at Lawrence, bye Tewksbury.

Monday, April 27

Wilmington at Andover, Dracut at Lowell, Central at Methuen, Lawrence at Chelmsford, Haverhill at Tewksbury, bye Billerica.

Wednesday, April 29

Lowell at Central, Chelmsford at Haverhill, Andover at Billerica, Methuen at Dracut, Wilmington at Tewksbury, bye Lawrence.

Thursday, April 30

Lawrence at Central, Billerica at Wilmington.

Friday, May 1

Methuen at Lowell, Dracut at Haverhill, Tewksbury at Chelmsford, bye Andover.

Monday, May 4

Andover at Lowell, Billerica at Haverhill, Methuen at Lawrence, Central at Chelmsford, Tewksbury at Dracut, bye Wilmington.

Wednesday, May 6

Andover at Dracut, Billerica at Methuen, Tewksbury at Central, Wilmington at Chelmsford, Haverhill at Lawrence, bye Lowell.

Thursday, May 7

Lawrence at Tewksbury, Haverhill at Central.

Friday, May 8

Lowell at Billerica, Chelmsford at Andover, Dracut at Wilmington, bye Methuen.

Monday, May 11

Andover at Tewksbury, Lowell at Lawrence, Billerica at Dracut, Central at Wilmington.

Chelmsford at Methuen, bye Haverhill.

Wednesday, May 13

Lawrence at Wilmington, Central at Billerica, Haverhill at Andover, Chelmsford at Lowell, Methuen at Tewksbury, bye Dracut.

Thursday, May 14

Andover at Lawrence, 7 p.m., Dracut at Central.

Friday, May 15

Tewksbury at Billerica, Methuen at Haverhill, Wilmington at Lowell, bye Chelmsford.

Monday, May 18

Central at Andover, Billerica at Chelmsford, Lowell at Haverhill, Wilmington at Methuen, Lawrence at Dracut, bye Tewksbury.

Wednesday, May 20

Central at Lowell, Dracut at Methuen, Billerica at Andover, Tewksbury at Wilmington, Haverhill at Chelmsford, bye Lawrence.

All games start at 3:30 p.m. unless indicated. *These games start at 2 p.m.

Girls' softball

Wednesday, April 8

Lowell at Andover, Chelmsford at Lawrence, Andover at Dracut, Tewksbury at Billerica, Methuen at Wilmington.

Friday, April 10

Haverhill at Chelmsford, Wilmington at Andover, Billerica at Lowell, Dracut at Methuen, Lawrence at Tewksbury.

Monday, April 13

Wilmington at Lowell, Lawrence at Billerica, Dracut at Tewksbury, Chelmsford at Methuen, Andover at Haverhill.

Wednesday, April 15

Billerica at Chelmsford, Methuen at Andover, Lowell at Dracut, Haverhill at Lawrence, Tewksbury at Wilmington.

Tuesday, April 21

Chelmsford at Lowell, Dracut at Billerica, Andover at Tewksbury, Wilmington at Haverhill, Lawrence at Methuen.

Thursday, April 23

Tewksbury at Chelmsford, Billerica at Andover, Haverhill at Dracut, Lawrence at Wilmington, Lowell at Methuen.

Thursday, April 27

Tewksbury at Lowell, Andover at Lawrence, Chelmsford at Dracut, Methuen at Haverhill, Wilmington at Billerica.

Wednesday, April 29

Tewksbury at Lowell, Andover at Chelmsford, Billerica at Methuen, Haverhill at Tewksbury, Dracut at Wilmington.

Thursday, April 30

Wilmington at Chelmsford, Dracut at Lawrence.

Friday, May 1

Lowell at Andover, Methuen at Tewksbury, 7 jv, 5, Billerica at Haverhill.

Monday, May 4

Haverhill at Lowell, Lawrence at Chelmsford, Dracut at Andover, Billerica at Tewksbury, Wilmington at Methuen, 7 jv 3:30.

Wednesday, May 6

Chelmsford at Haverhill, Andover at Wilmington, Lowell at Billerica, Methuen at Dracut, Tewksbury at Lawrence.

Thursday, May 7

Tewksbury at Lawrence, Haverhill at Andover, Tewksbury at Dracut.

Friday, May 8

Lowell at Wilmington, 7 jv 5, Billerica at Lawrence, Methuen at Chelmsford 7 jv 3:30.

Monday, May 11

Chelmsford at Billerica, Andover at Methuen 7 jv 5, Dracut at Lowell, Lawrence at Haverhill, Wilmington at Tewksbury.

Wednesday, May 13

Lowell at Chelmsford 7 jv 5, Billerica at Dracut, Tewksbury at Andover, Haverhill at Wilmington 7 jv 5, Methuen at Lawrence 7 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

Wilmington at Lawrence 7 jv 5

Friday, May 15

Lowell at Tewksbury, Lawrence at Andover, Dracut at Chelmsford, 7 jv 3:30, Haverhill at Methuen 7 jv 3:30, Billerica at Wilmington 7 jv 5.

Wednesday, May 20

Lowell at Lawrence, Chelmsford at Andover, Methuen at Billerica, Tewksbury at Haverhill, Wilmington at Dracut.

Thursday, May 21

Lawrence at Dracut.

Friday, May 22

Chelmsford at Wilmington 7 jv 3:30, Andover at Lowell, Tewksbury at Methuen 7 jv 3:30, Haverhill at Billerica.

All games start at 3:30 p.m. unless indicated. *These games start at 2 p.m. Night games start as indicated.

Boys' tennis

Wednesday, April 8

Lowell at Haverhill, Lawrence at Chelmsford, Methuen at Wilmington, Central at Andover, Billerica bye.

Friday, April 10

Haverhill at Chelmsford, Wilmington at Andover, Billerica at Lowell, Central at Methuen, Lawrence bye.

Monday, April 13

Wilmington at Lowell, Billerica at Lawrence, Andover at Haverhill, Chelmsford at Methuen, Central bye.

Tuesday, April 14

Lowell at Central.

Wednesday, April 15

Methuen at Andover, Lawrence at Haverhill, Billerica at Chelmsford, Wilmington bye.

Monday, April 21

Wilmington at Haverhill, Methuen at Lawrence, Chelmsford at Lowell, Andover bye.

Wednesday, April 23

Haverhill at Central, Billerica at Andover, Wilmington at Lawrence, Lowell at Methuen, Chelmsford bye.

Thursday, April 24

Central at Billerica.

Monday, April 27

Lawrence at Andover, Methuen at Haverhill, Wilmington at

Billerica, Chelmsford at Billerica, Lowell bye.

Wednesday, April 29

Lowell at Lawrence, Andover at Chelmsford, Billerica at Methuen, Central at Wilmington, Haverhill bye.

Thursday, April 30

Wilmington at Chelmsford, Lawrence at Central.

Friday, May 1

Billerica at Haverhill, Lowell at Andover, Methuen bye.

Monday, May 4

Haverhill at Lowell, Lawrence at Chelmsford, Andover at Central, Wilmington at Methuen, Billerica bye.

Wednesday, May 6

Chelmsford at Haverhill, Andover at Wilmington, Lowell at Billerica, Methuen at Central, Lawrence bye.

Thursday, May 7

Haverhill at Andover.

Friday, May 8

Lawrence at Billerica, Lowell at Wilmington, Methuen at Chelmsford, Central bye.

Monday, May 11

Chelmsford at Billerica, Andover at Methuen, Haverhill at Lawrence, Central at Lowell, Wilmington bye.

Wednesday, May 13

Lowell at Chelmsford, Billerica at Central, Haverhill at Wilmington, Lawrence at Methuen, Andover bye.

Thursday, May 14

Lawrence at Wilmington.

Friday, May 15

Central at Haverhill, Andover at Billerica, Methuen at Lowell, Chelmsford bye.

Monday, May 18

Lawrence at Andover, Haverhill at Methuen, Billerica at Wilmington, Central at Chelmsford, Lowell bye.

Wednesday, May 20

Lawrence at Lowell, Chelmsford at Andover, Methuen at Billerica, Wilmington at Central, Haverhill bye.

Friday, May 22

Chelmsford at Wilmington, Andover at Lowell, Lawrence at Central, Haverhill at Billerica, Methuen bye.

Girls' tennis

10 a.m.

Wednesday, April 8

Lowell at Haverhill, Chelmsford at Lawrence, Tewksbury at Billerica, Methuen at Wilmington, Andover bye.

Friday, April 10

Haverhill at Chelmsford, Wilmington at Andover, Billerica at Lowell, Lawrence at Tewksbury, Andover bye.

Monday, April 13

Wilmington at Lowell, Lawrence at Billerica, Andover at Haverhill, Chelmsford at Methuen, Tewksbury bye.

Wednesday, April 15

Billerica at Chelmsford, Methuen at Andover, Haverhill at Lawrence, Tewksbury at Wilmington, Lowell bye.

Schedule (page 13)

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On Friday March 27 in North Reading

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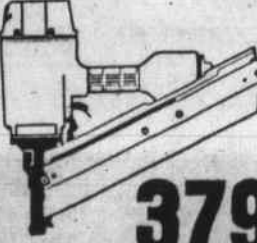
Milwaukee 6527 Super Sawzall

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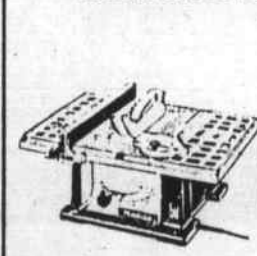
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Schedule (from page 12)

Monday, April 21
Chelmsford at Lowell*, Andover at Tewksbury*, Wilmington at Haverhill*, Lawrence at Methuen*, Billerica bye.

Wednesday, April 22
Tewksbury at Chelmsford*, Billerica at Andover*, Lawrence at Wilmington*, Lowell at Methuen*, Haverhill bye.

Monday, April 27
Tewksbury at Lowell, Andover at Lawrence, Methuen at Haverhill, Wilmington at Billerica.

Wednesday, April 29
Lawrence at Lowell, Andover at Chelmsford, Billerica at Methuen, Haverhill at Tewksbury, Wilmington bye.

Thursday, April 30
Wilmington at Chelmsford.

Friday, May 1
Lowell at Andover, Methuen at Tewksbury, Billerica at Haverhill, Lawrence bye.

Monday, May 4
Haverhill at Lowell, Lawrence at Chelmsford, Billerica at Tewksbury, Wilmington at Methuen, Andover bye.

Wednesday, May 6
Chelmsford at Haverhill, Andover at Wilmington, Lowell at Billerica, Tewksbury at Lawrence, Methuen bye.

Friday, May 8
Billerica at Lawrence, Lowell at Wilmington, Methuen at Chelmsford, Tewksbury bye.

Monday, May 11
Lowell at Chelmsford, Tewksbury at Andover, Haverhill at Wilmington, Methuen at Lawrence, Billerica bye.

Wednesday, May 13
Lowell at Chelmsford, Tewksbury at Andover, Haverhill at Wilmington, Methuen at Lawrence, Billerica bye.

Thursday, May 14
Wilmington at Lawrence.

Friday, May 15
Andover at Billerica, Chelmsford at Tewksbury, Methuen at Lowell, Haverhill bye.

Monday, May 18
Lowell at Tewksbury, Lawrence at Andover, Haverhill at Methuen, Billerica at Wilmington, Chelmsford bye.

Wednesday, May 20
Lowell at Lawrence, Chelmsford at Andover, Methuen at Billerica, Tewksbury at Haverhill, Wilmington bye.

Friday, May 22
Chelmsford at Wilmington, Andover at Lowell, Tewksbury at Methuen, Haverhill at Billerica, Lawrence bye.

Boys' girls' outdoor track
Friday, April 3

Lawrence at Chelmsford, Wilmington at Andover, Tewksbury at Billerica, Dracut at Haverhill, Methuen at Lowell, Central bye.

Tuesday, April 7
Andover at Methuen (boys), Billerica at Dracut, Central at Tewksbury, Haverhill at Wilmington, Chelmsford bye, Lowell at Lawrence.

Wednesday, April 8
Andover at Methuen (girls).

Wednesday, April 15
Dracut at Chelmsford, Tewksbury at Andover, Lawrence at Billerica, Wilmington at Central, Methuen at Haverhill, Lowell bye.

Tuesday, April 21
Methuen at Lawrence.

Wednesday, April 22*
Central at Chelmsford, Andover at Billerica, Wilmington at Tewksbury, Methuen at Lawrence (girls), Lowell at Haverhill, Dracut bye.

Tuesday, April 28
Methuen at Wilmington (girls).

Wednesday, April 29
Wilmington at Methuen, Lowell at Billerica, Chelmsford at

Andover, Lawrence at Dracut, Haverhill at Central, Tewksbury bye.

Tuesday, May 5
Chelmsford at Lowell.

Wednesday, May 6
Billerica at Haverhill, Haverhill at Andover, Andover at Central, Methuen at Tewksbury, Dracut at Wilmington.

Wednesday, May 13
Lawrence at Wilmington,

Billerica at Central, Lowell at Andover, Haverhill at Chelmsford, Dracut at Tewksbury, Methuen bye.

Tuesday, May 19
Dracut at Methuen.

Wednesday, May 20
Chelmsford at Billerica, Andover at Haverhill, Central at Lowell, Tewksbury at Lowell, Methuen at Dracut (boys), Wilmington bye.

* 10 a.m.



Clean Sweep

Eight out of eight first place finishes for the youth students, in addition to two first place trophies for the adult students of the Academy of Traditional Karate, 155 West Street, Wilmington, at the Shorin-Ryu Championship Tournament held at the Doherty Junior High School in Andover. Pictured are three first place finishers: Chris Tagliaferro of Tewksbury, Dan Schell and Cara Cheney both of Wilmington.

Rec coming events

Spring sign-up

Sign-up for spring offerings at the Wilmington Recreation Department began Wednesday evening, March 11 from 6:30 to 8 in the Rec Office at town hall.

Spring programs include ladies fitness, aquacize, gymnastics, kinder-karate, karate, t-ball, ballroom dancing lessons, line dances, day trip to New York City and New York City overnight, Red Sox trips, canoe clinic, babysitting course and the Easter Bunny coloring contest.

Red Sox trips
The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Sox in action on Sunday afternoon, April 26 game vs the Texas Rangers; Monday night, June 29 for the game vs the Detroit Tigers and Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

NYC day trip
It's time to think about spring trips and the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a day trip to New York City on May 2. Call the Rec Office for more information, 658-4270.

Shear Madness
Don't miss out on the fun, the laughter, the "Sheer Delight" of Shear Madness. This comedy whodunit has been playing in Boston at the Charles Playhouse for 12 years and the Wilmington Recreation Dept. has discounted tickets. As thousands of previous Shear Madness "witnesses" know, the play encourages the audience to

become armchair detectives as everyone is given the chance to solve the crime. All are invited to take family and friends to this fun murder mystery on Sunday, April 12 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$14 and are available on a first come, first served basis, so hurry and order. To order tickets, contact the Rec Office at 658-4270 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Deadline for ordering tickets is Wednesday, March 25.

Movie discounts
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence, and Revere. These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

Discounts
Discounts are available for many

Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'N Wild and Universal Studios. Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

Instructors needed
The Rec Department is looking for an aquacize instructor for Sunday afternoons and chaperones for various trips. Those interested are urged to call Ron Swasey at 658-4270.

T-ball registration
It's time to register boys and girls in grades kindergarten through two for the Recreation Department's popular t-ball program. This instruction program begins Monday, May 4 and runs through June 19 with each team playing two games per week. Games are played at Rotary Park at 6 p.m. Register at the Rec Office at town hall by Friday, April 10. Cost is \$18 for the first child in the family and \$10 for the second.

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now of Andover is**THIRTY YEARS****OLD TODAY****HAPPY BIRTHDAY**
ROBIN

Love, Me



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Lori Artz

Seven year old Lori is the daughter of Carl and Jane Artz. She is a student at St. Monica's School in Methuen and her hobbies include Soccer and Brownies.

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outdoors column**Spring peepers ready to make sweet swamp music**

by Bill Conlon

Once Mother Nature catches up to the calendar, and remembers this is now Spring, the swamp music will begin.

Ditches, marshes, stream, vernal pools and even a few lake shores are about to erupt with the annual chorus of spring peepers. Hundreds or even thousands of the songsters will gather in the damp places, for purposes of meeting and mating.

Amazing little critters, these. Spring peepers, according to a Winter 1992 piece in Massachusetts Wildlife magazine by Steven M. Roble are one of only two species of treefrog native to the Bay State. The other is the gray woodfrog, the closest thing we have to a native chameleon.

Unlike the gray woodfrog, however, peepers rarely climb higher than three feet off the ground. The treefrogs are known climbers, and it isn't unusual to hear amphibian music from high overhead in a tree. But don't expect the "Jug-a-Rum" song of a bullfrog. We once found a woodfrog about five feet above the yard, and it sounded like a bird, with a single shrill peep.

Peepers blast out their mating and territorial songs, Roble notes, at up to 100 decibels. The smaller males sing, but the bigger females do not, like most frogs. That's a lot of big decibels from a tiny little critter.

A singing spring peeper can hide under a quarter without being seen.

Song activity is most active on a warm spring night, particularly if a warm rain is soaking into the dirt.

Cold nights, such as we've seen since winter "ended" last week, are keeping the peepers down. But not for long. When the warmth comes back, the peepers will be singing in almost every damp spot in town.

The little frogs are brown-green, with a darker brown mark across the back which resembles the letter "X" on most individuals. The belly is white or cream colored, and the males have a brown or yellowish vocal sac, which expands into a big, clear bubble under the throat as the song pours forth. Roble states that flashlights and humans don't seem to upset the frogs on a warm night, and the music from a whole chorus, up close and all around, can be felt in your bones, he states. During the day, however, the frogs will stop singing if a threat appears, so they won't give away their position.

Males issue a territorial song to mark their honeymoon spot, Roble writes, but the issue may sometimes be settled with a wrestling match if the spot is disputed.

Once a peeper has a location, the song begins in earnest. The chorus may begin with one or two frogs harmonizing, Roble notes, until a few more join in and then it's a free for all.

Males sing to attract females, but some males are lazier than others.

Roble states that some males will lie in wait near a singing peeper, in hopes of ambushing an approaching female and mating with her, before the songster learns of the treachery. And it works.

Once a union is formed, females lay from 300 to 1300 eggs, one at a time, carefully placing each one on aquatic plants. Within a few weeks the eggs hatch into tiny tadpoles, and by midsummer they reach adult size. The frogs don't breed until they're one or two years old, but their life-span rarely exceeds four years. It's tough being a one-inch treefrog in Massachusetts. Snakes

and birds do great damage to the peeper populations, but predaceous water insects are the biggest threat to the tadpoles. Insects such as the Giant Water Bug (real name!) and Dragonfly larvae are voracious, if small, predators.

But in a few weeks, once the snow is gone again and the ground thaws out, listen to the unmistakable and immortal song of Spring. When the peepers begin, it's most assuredly springtime.

YMCA offers no cost memberships

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA Board of Directors voted last week to offer a no cost six month membership privileges to area residents who, due to the economy, have become unemployed. Memberships can be for either individuals or families in need.

Beginning March 17, interested individuals may drop into the YMCA and request an unemployed membership packet. To be eligible, applicants must fill out the forms and return them with proof of unemployment. All applications will go into a lottery, with 125 names being drawn on April 1, 1992. All applications selected will be posted in the YMCA lobby on April 2.

In a statement to the public addressing this radical program, Executive Director Margery Williams said "The YMCA has been providing community service for 125 years and being a Christian organization dedicated to Judeo Christian principles, we are concerned about the needs of people in this recession. We are concerned about the unemployment rate in our community. We want people to have a place to go to relieve the stress, to feel good, to be with friends, and enjoy family activities."

"We are concerned about our budget in these times too, and we still have to pay for heat, electricity and insurance," Williams added that, "YMCA membership has dropped during the recession, and it

but she still manages to enjoy this column. After a compliment like that I wanted to give her something of beauty and joy, and the first note of the Spring Peepers seemed fair. Her late husband Frank, as I'm told, was a local expert on Ferns. Last spring I sampled the tasty joys of Fiddleheads for the first time, and I must say Frank had a worthy topic of study. Greetings, Mrs. T.

is hoped that people taking part in this program will continue their membership after they have found new jobs."

The YMCA is celebrating its 125th anniversary of service to the Greater Lowell community. It is one of the first recreational organizations founded in Lowell.

Located at the junction of Thorndike Street and the Lowell Connector, the YMCA is now housed in a 16 year old full recreational facility offering a 75 foot swimming pool, racquetball courts, basketball and volleyball gym, weight room and Nautilus center, indoor walking track, aerobics, child care, day camp and many other features.

Sports show to benefit DARE program

Sports stars Ron Lippett, Irving Fryar, Brent Williams, Tim Gordon, Gordy Kluzak and many others will highlight the festivities at the All Star Sports Show to be held Sunday, March 29 from noon to 4 p.m. at Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington.

Jointly sponsored by the Shriners of Aleppo Temple and the grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, the fun filled afternoon will benefit the Mass. Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program. Photo opportunities with the stars, a festival of foods, a kiddie carnival and moonwalk, song and dance, magic and comedy acts will delight young and old alike. Colorful Shrine marching bands and police dog demonstrations will round out the continuous entertainment.

Every year dedicated and specially trained police officers conduct the Dare program in schools throughout the state, teaching over 150,000 children ways to resist pressure from peers, pushers and advertising to try alcohol, tobacco and marijuana, the "gateway drugs." This 17 week course is aimed at fourth, fifth and sixth grade students. There are also programs for middle and high school students. All Star Sports Show Chairman A. Rose says, "Dare is frequently underfunded by the communities. Not all children have the opportunity to benefit from this wonderful program which costs only \$6.00 per student. However, it costs \$30,000 to treat a child who is lost to drugs. This is a wonderful opportunity for our efforts to make a big difference."

Admission is \$5.00 per adult. Children under 15 will be admitted at no charge. There is ample free

parking at the Shriners Auditorium (Exit 39 off 193), Wilmington.

For more information call Mary

at Aleppo Temple (617) 665-6466 or (508) 657-4202.

Mixed Doubles Tennis League

Mixed Doubles Tennis League, a non-profit year-round tennis program for players of all ages and levels, begins its third summer season in late May.

The league features players from advanced to beginner in the New England area, including the North Shore, South Shore and Rhode Island, Middlesex County, New Hampshire and Maine.

Mixed Doubles Tennis was formed in 1990 to promote local tennis for all areas. Teams play matches against other teams in their local area on outdoor tennis courts. MDTL organizes all of the teams by level, age and area. The fee to

participate in the league is \$35 per player or \$65 per couple. The season runs until the end of August when the top teams compete in the playoffs called the "Ultimate Challenge." The league provides plaques and awards to the first and second place teams in the regular season and the top playoff teams.

MDTL encourages those who have never played mixed doubles before to join the league and play in the Novice or Intermediate level. To receive more information on Mixed Doubles Tennis call (617) 599-5634 or write: MDTL 138 Stetson Ave., Swampscott MA 01907. Registration deadline is May 15.

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ANSWER: Cross your arms, gripping your elbows firmly. When the animal leaps, try to knock it off balance with an elbow upercut. Since its legs are off the ground, it usually can be thrown (hopefully).

On the other hand, if the animal's lunging attack bowls you over, stop fighting. Fold your arms over your face and lie perfectly still. Amazingly, your attacker will probably lose interest and stalk away. A little dog when menaced by a bigger one employs this tactic. It surrenders, lies down, and its attacker walks away.



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* Only photos taken by members of the Town Crier staff.

churches

Baptist Church in Wilmington
173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.
Wed., April 1: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.
Thurs., April 2: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Battalion for boys grades seven through 12.
Fri., April 3: 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Club for girls grades one through seven, stockades for boys grades three through six.
Sat., April 4: 8 a.m., Men's breakfast; 1 p.m., Al-Anon.
Sun., April 5: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective "The Pursuit of Holiness" and "A Study of the book of Genesis;" nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.
Wed., April 8: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Congregational Church in Wilmington
220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.
Thurs., March 26: 6:15 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; 6:15 p.m., Handbell choir; 8 p.m., Senior Choir, N.A.
Sun., March 29: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Senior Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour; 5 p.m., Covered dish supper; 6 p.m., Concert with Kevin Austin; 7 p.m., K Group.
Mon., March 30: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scout Den Six; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.
Tues., March 31: 4 p.m., Junior Choir, ages four and up; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Wed., April 1: 10 a.m., LBS business meeting; noon, lunch; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den Three.

Wilmington United Methodist Church
The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.
Sat., Mar. 28: 6 p.m., Turkey dinner.
Sun., Mar. 29: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service, infant preschool care; 11 a.m., Children's activity time for grades one through six; 11:30 a.m., study group/general conference; 11:45 a.m., children's choir rehearsal; 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High Youth group; 7 p.m., Study group, New Christians; 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon.
Monday: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts pack meeting; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday: 6 p.m., Chime Choir; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.
Wednesday: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women's Club.
Thursday: 3:30 p.m., Brownie Troop; 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop, trustees meeting.

Tewksbury Congregational Church
East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.
Sun., 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11:15 a.m., Junior and Cherub Choirs; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellowship, Interfaith Choir.
Mon., 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.
Tues., 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.
Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel
Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.
All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.
Wed., April 1: 7:30 p.m., music rehearsal.
Thurs., April 2: noon, Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., Wilmington Council of Churches.
Sat., April 4: 7 to 9 a.m., Eucharistic adoration.
Sun., April 5: 9 a.m., meeting of parents of children in Celebrating the Eucharist class; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, sermon: The Rev. Tansy Chapman.

Church of St. William
Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161 Tewksbury, MA, 01876; rectory, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.
Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up) 9 (dn family), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m. and 5:30.
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

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Snow fun Dean Smith found Friday's snow to be just right for making a snowman at day care on Lake Street in Tewksbury.

LEGAL NOTICE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 14(a) and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan (310 CMR 40.00), the Department of Environmental Protection announces that a Preliminary Assessment and/or Limited Site Investigation has been performed at the following location: #3-3797, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, 30 INDUSTRIAL WAY, WILMINGTON, MA.

This investigation has confirmed that a release of oil and/or hazardous materials has occurred at this location. Therefore, the Department has identified it as a confirmed disposal site. The Department has also determined that this site is a non-priority disposal site (as defined by M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 2). M.G.L. c. 21E, Section 3A (f) (3) requires that, if feasible, permanent solutions be implemented at disposal sites. If a permanent solution is not feasible, then a temporary solution must be implemented, and a plan for achieving a permanent solution must be developed.

This site has also been granted a Waiver of Approvals by DEP. Waiver sites are non-priority disposal sites which have been granted a Waiver of Approvals by the Department, pursuant to 310 CMR 40.537. This waiver allows the person granted it to conduct remedial response actions at the disposal site without prior Department approval of these actions.

M.G.L. c. 21E and the Massachusetts Contingency Plan provide several opportunities for public notice of and involvement in decisions regarding response actions at disposal sites, including:

*The Chief Municipal Official and Board of Health of the community in which the site is located will be provided with notices of the results of investigations, plans for remedial responses, and field work involving the use of heavy construction equipment and/or protective clothing (310 CMR 40.202).

*Upon receipt of a petition from ten or more residents of the municipality in which the disposal site is located, or of a municipality potentially affected by a disposal site, a plan for involving the public in decisions regarding response actions at the site will be prepared and presented at a public meeting. This plan will be revised based on comments received, and will be implemented over the course of the response action (310 CMR 40.203).

For information on how to make an appointment to review the files and obtain more information on the confirmed disposal site referenced above, and the opportunities for public involvement during its remediation, please contact Karen Stromberg, DEP Northeast Regional Office, Site Assessment and Cleanup Section, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801 (Telephone: 617/935-2160).

Office space and clerical services wanted as follows:

- 1) Unlimited use of office space and full time telephone and service coverage between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
- 2) Meeting room space available up to three evenings per month.
- 3) Secretarial services available for up to three meetings per month and a minimum of 20 hours of secretarial services per month.
- 4) Proposed payment not to exceed \$3960 per year.

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TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due within Twenty-one (21) days at the Law Office of MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, 11 CHESTNUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA., Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #39. Route 133 West. Right onto Trull Road. Left onto River Road to Site at Corner of Hood Road. WATCH FOR RED AUCTION ARROWS.

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obituaries

Sophie B. Petrosky

Sophie B. (Chronowski) Petrosky, 66, of Tewksbury, died March 22, 1992 at St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

Mrs. Petrosky was born in Lowell the daughter of the late Adam and Helen (Gawliki) Chronowski. She lived in Cambridge before moving to Tewksbury 40 years and prior to retirement was employed as an assembler for the G.H. Winn Co. in Winchester. She was a member of Wilmington's V.F.W. Post 2458, Ladies Auxiliary; Post 8164, Tewksbury Ladies Auxiliary; Tewksbury's Golden Age Club and was a CBER, Country Girl.

Mrs. Petrosky is survived by her husband, Vito P. Petrosky; two brothers, Frank Chronowski of Billerica and John Chronowski of Everett; and her sister Stella Laurendeau of Lexington. She was also the sister of the late Walter Chronowski of Cambridge.

Her funeral mass is scheduled for Wednesday at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment will take place in the family lot, Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Suite 205, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Charles Sullivan

Charles W. Sullivan III, 18, died unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon, March 24, 1992 at the U-Mass Medical Center in Worcester. Born February 7, 1974, he was the son of Charles W. Sullivan Jr., and Mary (McPhee) (Sullivan) Clutter both of Tewksbury, and was a lifelong resident of Tewksbury.

He was a sophomore at Tewksbury Memorial High School where he was a member of the wrestling team. He was a member of St. William's Parish.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his sister, Jennifer Sullivan of Tewksbury, maternal grandparents, John and Lorraine (McGregor) McPhee of Tewksbury paternal grandparents, Charles and Mary (Hunt) Sullivan of Tewksbury; three aunts, Doty Aronofsky of Nashua, N.H., Donna Sullivan of Tewksbury, Janet Aalrude of Lowell and many cousins.

His funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday from Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Streets (Rte. 38), Tewksbury Center, followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. at St. William's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Margaret R. Dunning

Mrs. Margaret R. (St. George) Gunning, 91, a resident of Carnation Drive, Tewksbury died Monday, March 23 at a Lowell hospital following an extended illness. She was the widow of Robert J. Gunning.

She was born in Boston, November 12, 1900 the daughter of the late John and Rose (Maguire) St. George and lived most of her life in East Boston. She was a resident of Tewksbury for the past 32 years and was a communicant of St. William's Church.

She is survived by two sons, Lawrence J. Gunning of Tewksbury and Robert J. Gunning of California; three daughters, Rosemary Crosier of Dalton, Loretta Cole of Wilmington, and Barbara Salamone of Tewksbury; three daughters-in-law, Kay (Clear) of Springfield, Sally-Lee (Walsh) of Tewksbury and Terry (McAllister) of California; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Walter E. Gunning.

Her funeral will be on Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, Tewksbury Center followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Memorials contributions to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 176162
To Jeanette Friedman and Barbara J. Dexter and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The National State Bank, a Corporation with a usual business address located at 214 Smith Street, Perth Amboy, NJ 08862, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, MA, numbered as, 8 Anthony Road, given by Jeanette Friedman to First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated December 8, 1989, and recorded at Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 5092, Page 177, and now held by Plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 20th day of April 1992, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 9th day of March 1992.

M25 Charles W. Trombly, Jr
Recorder

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Also available are prints of events which did not appear, but were taken by Town Crier photographers.
Ask for details.

658-2346

Mary E. Hudson

Mary E. (Penney) Hudson, 73, of Medford, died March 23, 1992 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hudson was born in Malden, the daughter of the late James and Madeline (Noons) Penney and lived in the Medford area for many years and prior to retirement was employed as a secretary.

She was the widow of Henry Hudson and is survived by her daughter Marcia Armstrong, two grandchildren, Paul and Penney Durgin all of Wilmington; and two sisters, Madeline Russell of Townsend and Edna Burke of Moultonboro, N.H.

Funeral services at the Wilmington Congregational Church will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday. Friends may call at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington, from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Memorials in her name may be made to the New Life Ministries of New Hampshire, P.O. Box 148, Manchester, NH 03105 or the Wilmington Congregational Church, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Veronica Sutherland

Mrs. Veronica C. (Daly) Sutherland, 72, died Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1992 at a Lowell hospital following a brief illness. She was the wife of William Robert "Bob" Sutherland.

Born in Somerville the daughter of the late Catherine Daly and step-daughter of the late George Peltier, she lived in Tewksbury for the past 30 years.

She retired from the IRS where she had been a secretary for 10 years.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Sutherland is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Robert J. And Brenda (Kearns) Sutherland of Dracut; three grandchildren, Michelle, William and Andrew Sutherland, and several cousins including Ann O'Donnell and William Daly of Somerville and Robert Daly of Natick.

A funeral mass will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 10 in St. William's Church, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home. Donations in her memory to the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of March 30
Elementary and Middle

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato round, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Beefaroni, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, white cake with frosting, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch, pancakes with syrup, oven baked sausage, chilled applesauce, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday, Elementary: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, sandwich, soft pretzel, chilled fruit, pudding with topping, milk/juice.

Middle schools: Italian cold cut sub with fixings, soft pretzel, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, pudding, milk/juice.

Friday, elementary: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Middle schools: Pizza calzone, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High school

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries or potato rounds, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Steakumm on a roll, peppers and cheese optional, French fries or potato rounds, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Assorted sandwiches, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Italian cold cut sub with fixings, chopped pickles, tomato and onion optional, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Friday: Pizza calzone, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, apple crisp with topping, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of March 30
Elementary

Monday: Spaghetti with meatballs in sauce, green beans, hot buttered roll, midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger or chix with lettuce and tomato, oven fries, vegetable stix, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Cup of fruit, tomato-cheese pizza, green beans or salad, spice cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, chicken cordon bleu (chix patty, ham, cheese) on a roll, oven fries, catsup, cookie and milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of March 30

Line I

Monday-Friday: choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; above served with French bread pizza, cheese or pepperoni and milk.

Line II

Monday-Friday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit; Monday, choice of one, veal cutlet parmesan on a bulkie roll or tuna salad sandwich; Tuesday, roast beef sandwich on a bulkie roll with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise or tuna salad sandwich; Wednesday, hot dog on a grilled roll or tuna salad sandwich; Thursday, cold cut submarine sandwich with chopped pickle and tomato or tuna salad sandwich; Friday, steak and cheese submarine or tuna salad sandwich.

Line III

Monday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot garlic bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked battered chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked pork sausage links with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, applesauce, hot corn bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Viking clipper fish sandwich on a toasted roll with tartar sauce, French fries, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream and milk.

service news

Bertram B. Armstrong

Bertram B. Armstrong, son of Bennie and Ivory Armstrong of Navillus Road, Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

He is a military police commander with the Criminal Investigation Command at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Lt. Col. Armstrong graduated from Haverhill High School in 1969 and from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. in 1974.

The colonel received a master's degree from Boston University in 1976.

Nadine Black

Pvt. Nadine A. Black has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

She is the daughter of Janet A. Black of Randolph Drive, Tewksbury and Alfred Black of Wakefield.

Pvt. Black is a 1984 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Joseph Dunn

Airman 1st Class Joseph J. Dunn, son of Eleanor Dunn of Easement Road, Tewksbury, has graduated from the electronic computer switching systems course at Keeler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss.

He is a 1986 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Peter J. Giles

Airman Peter J. Giles has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Airman Giles is the son of Ernest Giles of Janet Giles, both of Tewksbury and a 1991 graduate of Shawsheen Tech.

Christopher Horgan

Cadet Christopher M. Horgan, son of Robert and Dorothy Horgan of Anthony Road, Tewksbury, has been placed on the dean's list for academic excellence at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cadet Horgan is a 1989 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

William J. Hunt IV

Pvt. William J. Hunt IV of Liberty Street, Wilmington, a member of Co D 101 Engineer Battalion, Lynn, Army National Guard was promoted to Private E2 on January 31, 1992 with the endorsement of the Unit Commander Capt. John G. Chapman.

Pvt. Hunt's promotion brings with it new responsibilities and duties in his position of combat engineer.

Mark A. Maloney

Marine Lance Cpl. Mark A. Maloney, son of Robert and Linda Maloney of Lowe Street, Tewksbury, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with the Marine Corps Security Force Company Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Maine.

He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1990.

Jason Anzivino

Airman Jason A. Anzivino has graduated from the aerospace propulsion specialist (jet engine) course at Chanut Air Force Base, Rantoul.

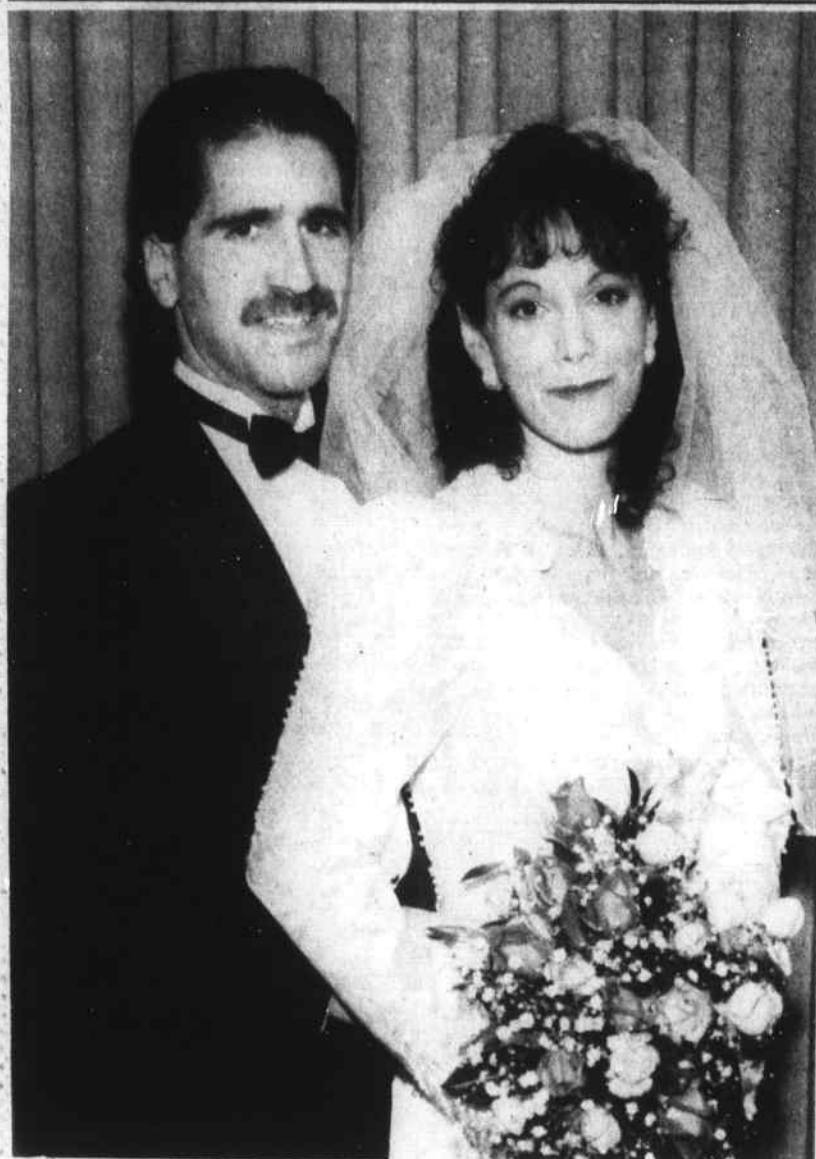
He is the son of James and Lynne Anzivino of Memorial Drive, Tewksbury and a 1991 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Joyce L. Tibbetts

Airman Joyce L. Tibbetts has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

She is the daughter of Howard and Marcia Tibbetts of Beech Street, Tewksbury and a 1987 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Weddings & Engagements



Christine Bertini weds Mark Puopolo

Christine Cecidia Bertini, daughter of Thomas and Camille Bertini of Illinois Road, Tewksbury became the bride of Mark Joseph Puopolo, son of Arthur and Loretta Puopolo of Saugus on November 2.

Darlene Sullivan, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor while the bride's attendant, also her sister was Camille McMahon. Angela Sullivan, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl.

Philip Puopolo served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Ross Puopolo, also a brother of the groom. Gian Madoninni, the bride's nephew served as ring bearer.

The early evening double ring ceremony was performed before the altar of Our Lady of Grace Church in Everett. A reception followed the service at Lombardos in East Boston.

The new Mrs. Puopolo is a 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School and graduated from Middlesex Community College in 1985, with an associates degree in medical assisting. She is employed as an administrative assistant for Landa Corp of Woburn.

Her husband is employed as an electrician in Dorchester.

Following a honeymoon trip to Aruba, the couple is now living in Everett.



Linda Morris to wed Steven MacNeill

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Sr. of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Linda A. Morris, to Steven D. MacNeill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacNeill of Stoneham and Ogunquit, Maine.

A June wedding is planned.



Laurie Mitza engaged to Robert Irwin

Joan and Jim Mitza of Hearstone Circle, Billerica have announced the engagement of their daughter, Laurie P. Mitza, to Robert M. Irwin, son of Dorothy and Bill Irwin of Glendale Circle, Wilmington.

Laurie is a 1986 graduate of Billerica Memorial High School and a 1991 graduate of Salem State College. She is employed with Merrimack Special Education Collaborative, Chelmsford.

Her fiancé is a 1982 graduate of Wilmington High School and a graduate of Western New England College. He is employed by the Department of Public Safety.

A June wedding is planned.



Barbara Smith to wed John O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of High Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara to John O'Donnell, son of Charles and Evelyn O'Donnell of Dorchester.

A September wedding is planned.



Sheri Sencabaugh engaged to Michael Burns

Helen Sears of Wilmington has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sheri Michelle Sencabaugh to Michael Patrick Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Burns of Olney, MD.

Mrs. Sencabaugh, a 1984 graduate of Wilmington High School earned a bachelors degree from Boston University and is currently enrolled at Babson Graduate School of Business where she is scheduled to receive a masters degree in May.

Lt. Burns graduated from Villanova University and is an officer in the U.S. Navy. He is presently stationed at Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine.

births

ALTER: Garrett David, second child, second son to Debra (Hoover) and Keith Alter of Cleveland Avenue, Wilmington March 10 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents include Marilyn Hoover of Westford and Stephen and Aren Alter of Middleton.

Garrett joins his brother Joshua.

BARRY: Richard Michael, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barry of Rogers Street, Tewksbury on March 4 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Alice McKenzie of Seminole, Fla.; Thomas McKenzie of Treasure Island, Fla. and Mrs. Robert Barry of Wilmington.

Richard joins siblings Michael three and Thomas, two.

CAPPS: James Ray III to James and Helen (Cain) Capps of Arlington February 18 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Capps Sr. of Lake Street, Tewksbury.

CARROLL: Leigha Marie, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll (Kim Lynch) of Cottage Street, Wilmington December 24 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

Grandparents include Mrs. Patricia O'Brien of Wilmington; Mrs. Mary Kivell of Lawrence and Arthur Lynch of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Lee and Mrs. Frances Lynch, both of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Newton.

Leigha joins her sister Deirdre at home.

CLARK: Sarah Ann, third child, third daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Clark (Dorothy Baker), of Marlboro, March 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Irene Meleschuk of Strafford, N.H.; the late Robert I. Baker of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clark of Marlboro.

CUTICCHIA: Teresa Mary, to David Cuticchia and Susan Claire of Poole Street, Medford, February 24 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandmother is Ann R. Claire of Judith Road, Wilmington.

FOLK: Daniel George, fourth child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folk (Terri Morgan) of Crescent Street, Wilmington, March 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Woburn and Mrs. Theresa Folk of Orlando, Fl. Daniel joins siblings Janice, Monica and Bobby.

FORTE: Two and a half-year-old Timothy Louis, first child, of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Forte of Morning-side Drive, Wilmington, arrived here on February 12.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Surette and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forte, all of East Boston.

GOOD: Melissa Anne, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Good of Rhodes Street, Wilmington, March 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Sue Busa of Owl's Head, Maine; C. Edward Good of Lexington; Mrs. Kay House of Hudson, N.H. and Richard Leone of Newton.

KEANE: Sean Francis, second child, first son, to Karen (Ganley) and Patrick Keane of Wilmington February 28 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Brighton.

Grandparents are Mrs. Patricia Ganley of Stoughton and Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Keane, Sr. of Arlington.

Sean joins his sister, two-year-old Megan Elizabeth.

KENT: Timothy Michael, second child, second son to Robert and Grace (Sabounjian) Kent of Vermont Road, Wilmington March 5 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mehran Sabounjian of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kent of Dorchester.

Timothy's brother is Matthew Stephen.

LYONS: Callie Meredith, third child, second daughter to James and Margaret (Dooling) of Tewksbury, February 23 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dooling of Arlington. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Thomas Dooling of Boston.

Callie's siblings are Brittany, seven and Kevin, two.

MAGEE: Patrick Thomas, third child, first son to Patrick and Peggy (MacLeod) Magee of Aldrich Road, Wilmington, March 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLeod of Leesburg, Fl. and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee of Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

MCCOY: Michael Vincent, Jr., first child to Mr. and Mrs. Michael V. McCoy, Sr. (Danielle Pierre) of Lowell Street, Wilmington February 21 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents include Miles and Beverly Pierre of Tewksbury and Ronald McCoy and the late Josie McCoy of Kenwood Avenue, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Daniel and Nellie Carey of Belmont, Louise Miceli of Wilmington and Marjorie Walker of Waltham.

MCLAUGHLIN: Britney, first child to Glen and Nancy McLaughlin of Medford Avenue, Wilmington March 1 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of Belmont Avenue, Wilmington.

SOUSA: Natalie Elizabeth, to David and Laura (Sturgeon) of Wakefield February 18 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Guy and JoAnne Sturgeon of Lynnfield and William and Madeline Sousa of Wilmington.

WENTZELL: Delana Dee, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Blaise F. Wentzell of South Street, Tewksbury February 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rand of Gilford, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wentzell of Wilmington.



Elizabeth Venuti to wed John Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Venuti of Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Dawn to John Joseph Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey J. Collins of Jamaica Plain.

Elizabeth is a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School, attended Northern Essex and Middlesex Community College and is currently employed as a senior pricing specialist with the Analytic Sciences Corporation, Reading.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Boston Latin, a 1985 graduate of Colby College, is currently employed as the news director/anchor with WMYF/WERZ, Exeter, N.H.

An April 1993 wedding is planned.

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DESERT BLOOM

By Lisa

Those who can remember back to the late 70's might recall that jojoba oil enjoyed great popularity as a conditioning agent in hair care products. In fact, the claims made for this plant seed product (including a cure for baldness) may have contributed to its over exposure in the public's mind. Jojoba oil, however, is back, and with good reason. Recent research shows that jojoba oil outperforms such products as lanolin and mineral oil as an emollient (skin softening agent). It also is thought to break down sebum in plugged skin pores. On the basis of this information, jojoba oil is turning up as an ingredient in everything from sunscreens

to shampoos. It finally seems to be realizing the promise for which cosmetic manufacturers hoped it was destined.

Beautiful hair and skin begin with a healthy life style and the finest beauty products available. Let us help you look and feel your best at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON**, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington. Hours: open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. We will introduce you to our line of Matrix hair and skin care products for a vital, healthy look. M/C and Visa are welcome.

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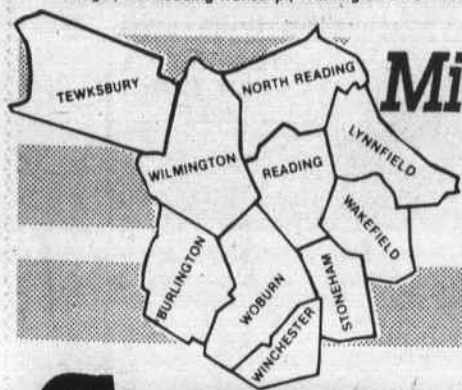
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SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT

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By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

If the training exercise had been scheduled one day later it would have taken place in the middle of a snowstorm but the 25 man crew of the Northeast Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council's (NEMLEC) Special Operations Unit (SOU) would have been doing the exact same thing.

In this case it was rehearsing the actions that need to be taken in the safe rescue of a hostage and the live capture of the hostage taker.

The key words here are safe and live. That is what the recent training at an abandoned construction camp off River Road in Andover was all about. Not that the training was particularly needed.

Just one month previous, on February 9, the SOU team had successfully completed the rescue of a mother and daughter held at their home in North Reading. The mother managed to escape but the team had to negotiate for another three hours before the daughter was safely rescued and the abductor had been taken alive.

That was the fifth real hostage situation since the SOU, an elite team within the NEMLEC Tactical Patrol Force, was formed in 1985.

On Monday the Team was at work again. This time two alleged robbers had barricaded themselves in the attic of a Billerica apartment building.

Two of the policemen - SOU member Ronald LeBlanc, a Wakefield Patrolman and Woburn Patrolman Paul Tenney, a negotiator that works with the team - stress the meaning of the mission in their interviews.

LeBlanc said "A worst case scenario is, God forbid, that I would have to engage a target."

Tenney states, "The main objective is to get the hostage released. We have to work hand in hand with the SOU members."

Tenney is not actually a member of the SOU as his job only relates to hostage situations.

He is a part of the four man hostage negotiation unit that is headed by Patrolman Ed Peek of Stoneham and includes Sergeant Peter Garchinsky of Reading and the TPF/SOU commander,



KEEPING TABS ON THE OPERATION is Special Operations Unit Commander Robert Silva (l), a lieutenant with the Reading Police Department. Inner perimeter commander Thomas Fram, a Methuen police sergeant is seen talking on the microphone. The team members wear about 70 pounds of equipment during the operations. (Don Young photo)

Lieutenant Robert Silva of Reading.

The SOU also deals with situations including drug raids, terrorist situations or other situations, such as Monday's incident, where one of the 22-member communities might need a specialized team of police within 35 minutes.

Silva notes that because of the equipment distribution system a 10-man Immediate Assault Team can be on hand with in 10-minutes of the initial call.

According to Silva, the team can handle just about any situation short of a full blown terrorist activity.

He explained that the Team has come a long way since its inception in 1985. At that time the Team had only a few months to get ready for its first job.

Now it takes two years for an applicant from the TPF to become a member of the entry team.

"We were put on line (in 1985) faster than I expected to be," Silva said. We were not nearly as capable of handling a hostage situation

then as we are today."

He added, "The unit is now at a point where we feel confident to respond to all kinds of situations in a quick period of time."

"Those communities represented by NEMLEC should feel confident they will have a response in a quick fashion," Silva said.

The history of how the SOU was formed is probably best explained by giving a short history on the formation of NEMLEC over the years.

Silva explained that NEMLEC was first formed in 1962 as a regional academy for area recruits. It now contains member police forces from 22 communities.

In 1969 it was realized that local forces did not have the resources or the manpower to handle the riots and demonstrations that were taking place in communities such as Woburn and Andover. In answer to this the TPF was started.

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DINETTE WORLD

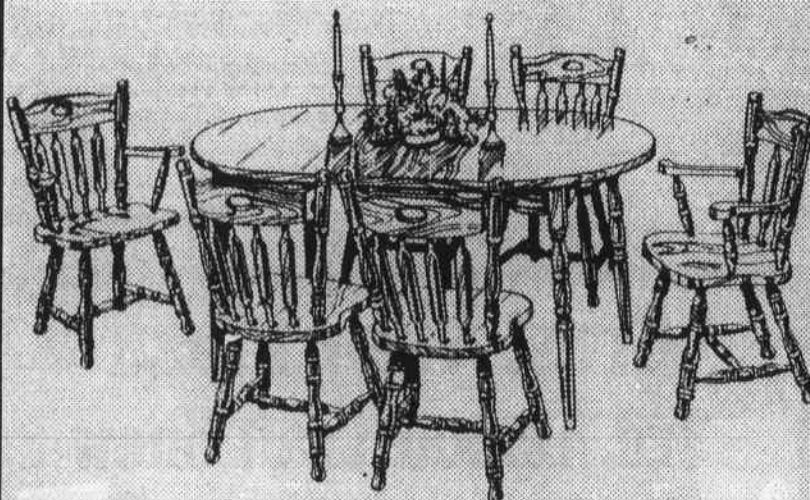
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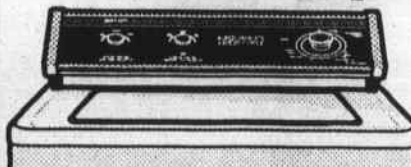
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WOMEN'S INITIATIVE AWARDS were presented by the AARP to North Reading and Lynnfield resident (l-r): Irene Niester (Chm., Women's Initiative Comm.), Mary Lou Dysart, Paula Frew, Greta Barresi and Lucille Pothier (all from North Reading), and Marion MacDonald and Susan Raslavicus from Lynnfield. The awards were part of National Women's History Month.

(Don Young photo)

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

WINCHESTER - Thanks to a grant from the National Eye Institute, Michael Sussman, president of Winchester Digital Systems, has developed a magnifier that lets people with low vision read easily.

The system consists of a tabletop scanner, monitor, control ball with three buttons, and a small digital processor box. It is meant to be simple to operate even if operators are not familiar with computers. In fact, some menu choices can be pre-programmed

and set for daily use. The system's scanner reads the copy, stores it in memory and can magnify it up to 35 times.

Some people with low vision are currently using aids like hand-held lenses or closed-circuit television magnifiers.

For more information, contact Mentor O&O of Norwell at 1-800-992-7557 which has been licensed to produce the magnifier. Sussman - who was the systems architect during the development of the portable Kurzweil Personal Reader which translates printed text into synthetic speech for the blind - is busy working on another grant/

LYNNFIELD - Lynnfield Selectman Kathleen E. Caron has been elected secretary of the Massachusetts Selectman's Association and a member of the Massachusetts Municipal Association 1992 Board of Directors.

The MMA annual meeting featured more than 30 workshops designed to provide selectmen, mayors, managers, and councilors with the latest information in budget cost cutting strategies, local economic development, privatization, and the like. More than 500 local officials from throughout the state took advantage of the opportunity to share innovations and insights into managing municipalities under severe financial constraints.

At the same time, more than 95 exhibitors participated in the

MMA's annual trade show.

WOBURN - Local banker and long-time Boys & Girls Club director Donald Queenin has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Boys & Girls Club of Woburn.

Gerard F. "Jay" Boyle, Jr. is the new vice president, and Kate Martin is treasurer.

Club attendance has risen steadily in the past two years, thanks in part to the full girls program now in effect.

WILMINGTON - "Those responsible for running Wilmington's newly offered 'Commissary' for families in need have asked that residents be advised of the following," notes a "Note from the Commissary" in the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."

"In order to make things as comfortable as possible for all concerned, those working at the Commissary are for the most part

out-of-towners. In most cases, friends and neighbors who happen to meet in room 101 of the Swain School will all be there for the same reason."

SENIOR CENTER - The Winchester Senior Center is abuzz with activity.

One recent day saw the following offerings: tax assistance and keep well clinics, a Parkinson's support group, informal crafts sessions, bridge, and recorder practice.

That week's schedule also included: bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome; eating together; Italian, French, creative writing, stitchery, exercise, dance, yoga, creativity, recorder, and ceramics lessons and workshops; and meetings of the newsletter, housing and financial counseling, buildings and grounds, and television committees.

Also: the Glee Club, Games Day, the Council on Aging meeting, a lecture on pain control, and "group experience."

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Austin Prep has 5th annual dinner/auction

Austin Prep, a private Catholic school for grades 6-12, is preparing for its fifth annual benefit auction. This year's edition called "Boardwalk BASH '92," will take place on Saturday, April 11 at Austin's Reading campus.

This benefit/social event is designed to further Build Austin's Scholastic Heritage (BASH) by providing scholarships for students and assisting in the development of its professional staff.

"The plans for this sparkling evening promise to make it one of the most exciting events conducted in the area," said Robert Hennessy, Director of Public Relations. "The highlights of entertainment and fund-raising include: a delightful dinner, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a 50/50 'Bash Cash' raffle, games of 'chance', as well as bidding on hundreds of super silent and oral

auction items. The silent auction will get the festivities rolling at 5 p.m., complete buffet dinner will follow at 6 p.m. and the oral-auction will swing into high gear at 8 p.m.," he added.

Items to be auctioned include vacation weekends, jewelry, Bruins, Celtics, and Red Sox tickets, silverware, gift certificates, rugs, dinner and much more. Treasures large and small will be available beginning at under \$25 and up through bargains valued at \$1000 or more.

Alumni, parents and friends are invited to join the fun and attend. Tickets and reservations can be obtained through the Austin Preparatory School Development office. For further information contact Mike MacNeil, Director of Development, at Austin Prep (617) 944-4900.

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SPECIAL OPERATIONS UNIT

From S-1

Since that time area detectives have used NEMLEC as a regional sounding board to gather and disseminate information on cases in the various communities.

Silva took over the command of the TPF in 1984 and shortly afterward realized that the next step in the evolution was the formation of the SOU.

That realization came as the result of a hostage situation in Westford, that the TPF took part in.

At that time the State Police were called in to help. However, the response time to put together their team from all over the state was well over an hour.

According to Silva, another problem with the State Police Unit is that once they respond to a situation they take complete command of it and the local police lose all control.

Under the SOU operation, Silva has complete command of the interior perimeter at an operation. However, the local police can take that command back if they wish.

Silva proudly reports that this has never happened.

A chain of command is strictly followed in all operations. It starts at the top with North Andover Chief of Police Richard M. Stanley, who is the chief's representative to NEMLEC.

Silva explained that Stanley has to approve any operation. Once on the scene, command is turned over to Silva. He has two people directly under him.

A regular TPF operation would be overseen by Executive Officer Steve West, a lieutenant with the Billerica department. Chelmsford Police Sergeant Frank Roark is the officer-in-charge of the SOU.

On drug raids the SOU is made up of the sniper teams, that also act as observation people, the Immediate Action Team, which is kept at the ready to storm the objective, and a paramedic.

The SOU always has at least one paramedic on hand at any operation.

These are drawn from the Billerica Police Ambulance crew of Sergeant Mark Trembly, Patrolman Paul Gallagher, Patrolman Tom Greenhall, and Patrolman Brian Loretta as well as Patrolman Tony Fagetta of North Andover.

The SOU also has the services of six canine officers and four negotiators they can call on when needed.

During the Andover training exercise, the press had a rare opportunity to see exactly what happens during an operation.

In this particular case Sergeant Roark had drawn up a scenario noting that a painting subcontractor was owed money by a developer.

The subcontractor was a Viet Nam veteran and decided to take the developers son as a hostage until he was paid the \$50,000 he felt was owed to him.

Andover Police put out the call for the SOU and the exercise was commenced.

As in a real situation, the immediate response team arrived and a command post was set up.

Andover Police provided the SOU with any pertinent information they were able to collect on the subcontractor, the victim and the site where the hostage was being held.

Once the full team had arrived, they were deployed to take up their positions in the exercise.

Only Roark and Silva new the full extent of the exercise and Silva notes that at one session he did not even let Roark know all the details.

LeBlanc was dispatched as part of a two man sniper team which is a normal procedure.

However, when they arrived at their location, it was discovered that they could not fully cover it and the team was split up.

As LeBlanc sat in his position

on the second floor of an abandoned house next door to the hostage site his head never left his scope as he explained the situation.

According to LeBlanc, the standard operating procedure for the Sniper unit is to go into a situation assuming that the red light is on any shooting.

The procedure specifically states, "The command and control of sniper fire shall be direct from the SOU Commanding Officer to the sniper/observer team."

It further states, "The redlight mode is the same as a no shoot, i.e. you can only shoot to defend yourself or another from imminent risk of serious bodily injury or death."

The procedure puts a limit on the fire or green light mode by stating that "the target is identifiable, clearly visible, and will pose no safety hazard to others."

LeBlanc explains that two people are usually assigned to the sniper teams so that one can keep an eye on the scope and the other can act as an overall observer.

According to LeBlanc, the adrenaline rises even in a training exercise situation. He notes that with a two man situation the snipers can swap every 20-minutes.

The person at the scope is using the power of the optic to give precise information on what is happening inside the location being watched. It is just one of the many electronic and optical monitoring devices that the SOU has to work with.

LeBlanc also took part in both the North Reading situation and the Billerica situation. For his part they were almost exactly like the Andover training exercise.

Tenney notes that the negotiators work hand in hand with the SOU. As they are getting information from the snipers and other sources about the physical condi-



PREPARING TO MOVE... These are the members of the Special Operations Unit Immediate Assault team as they get ready to take action at the recent training exercise in Andover. The unit has had to deal with two real-life situations in the last two months.

(Don Young photo)

back to the SOU.

AS the unit is set up time is on their side. They have many factors at their disposal to keep control of the situation on their side.

It is the intense training that allows them to use these factors to their best advantage.

The SOU trains on a monthly basis and each member is also a member of the TPF which trains every other month.

Silva notes that the basis for the success of the SOU is the support they receive from the local police chiefs.

He also feels that the unit is successful because of the good

mixture of younger and older officers.

According to Silva, the average years of experience works out to be about 10.

"We are not yahoos who want to go bang down doors," he said.

LeBlanc also feels that the unit works as a team and that counts for their success also.

As to the overall success of the unit, Silva refers to the number of informational requests that they get from police departments all over the country. Those requests are for information on how to start a similar unit.

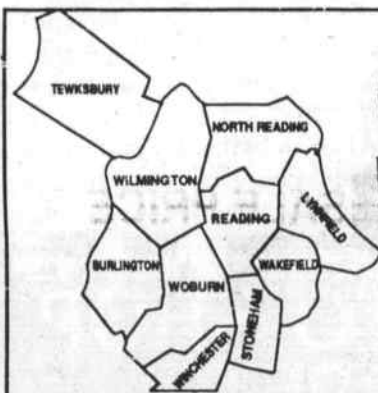
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School notes

by phyllis nissen

—The Winchester DAR Good Citizenship Award - sponsored by the Winchester DAR Committee of Safety Chapter - has been presented to Winchester High student Jennifer Gilpatrick and Stoneham High student Amy Gerardi.

The national DAR organization which emphasizes education and American history. Gilpatrick and Gerardi were chosen by the local chapter, their peers and teachers for their leadership qualities, high academic achievements, fine characters, and love of country.

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—For \$90 per student, Reading's RISE preschool program which until now has served only special needs children will open its doors to 16 non-special-needs preschoolers, thanks to a vote by Reading School Committee members and a thoroughly prepared proposal by RISE program organizers.

Organizers are leaning toward a lottery solution of how to solve the problem of selecting children for the pilot program.

—Thanks to funding from the Lynnfield Summer Street School PTO, Summer Street School students recently enjoyed artist Brian Gillie's informative and humorous program, "Dance in America."

Gillie presented a history from 1620 to the present of formal, informal and sometimes outrageous forms of dance which K-4

students watched, practiced and participated in.

—Although the picture changes all the time, Woburn Special Education Director Robert McArdle told the School Committee at one point recently that special education spending could be about the same as last year's or even a few thousand dollars less.

Woburn's projected 1993 special education budget is \$1,540,400 for non-salary items plus \$2,454,527 for salaries.

Recent changes in federal regulations could change all that, however, because parents may now obtain independent evaluations of their children without notifying the School Department first. According to the new law, they

School Notes S-6

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

CPR & FIRST AID CERTIFICATION

Current American Red Cross First Aid and CPR certification is crucial for any outdoor enthusiast. Therefore, REI, 279 Salem St. (Exit 40 off Rt. 128), Reading is offering a CPR & First Aid certification course on Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. Some wilderness issues will be addressed. CPR and First Aid Certification will be given at the end of each consecutive class.

Participants Must Pre-Register at REI.
Call (617) 944-5103 for more information.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT SERIES CONTINUES

The Marsh Chapel Food for Thought lecture series continues with a talk by David Anable, chairman of Boston University's School of Journalism, on Tuesday, March 31. The lecture, "The Role of Forgiveness in Foreign Affairs," will be given from noon to 1 p.m. in the basement of the Chapel, 735 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Admission is free and open to the public. Lunch is available for \$2. For more information, please call (617) 353-3560.

HELP FOR NEW BUSINESS OWNERS

The Service Corps of Retired Executives -- SCORE -- is a volunteer organization of retired business persons that provide help to small businesses just get-

ting started and any on-going businesses having problems.

The Boston Chapter of SCORE conducts two workshops each month for start up businesses in addition to the regular weekday counseling sessions.

The regular workshops for March, April and May are on the following Thursdays: March 26; April 9; April 23; May 14; and May 28.

RUN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Boston University's Small Business Development Program will hold a two-day seminar March 28 and 29 that examines the risks and rewards of owning a business. Potential business owners will examine the market situation in the Boston area, look at financial opportunities and learn the basics of writing a business plan.

The seminar fee is \$75; pre-registration is required. For more information, please call (617) 353-7065.

MINUTEMAN SCHEDULES EVENING WORKSHOPS

Upcoming evening workshops for adults at Minuteman Tech in Lexington include:

Buying or Selling a Residence - March 31, 7 to 9 p.m. A local real estate agent will discuss purchase and sale agreements, health hazards, home inspections, financing and other related topics. Fee: \$10.

Basics of a Home Catering Business - March 26, 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will learn how to

cater functions from their own homes. Topics will cover the basics of creating a theme, ordering food, liquor and equipment and calculating portions. Instructors has nine years of experience in restaurant and catering management. Fee: \$35.

Further information is available from Minuteman's Community Education Office, which may be reached at (617) 861-7150.

BROOKS WILLIAMS PERFORMS AT MERRIMACK COLLEGE

Acoustic guitar player and folk singer Brooks Williams has been described as a "Hot new songwriter...his blues-driven, image-rich songs strongly hint that his star will be rising fast" (-Scot Alarik, Boston Globe). A talented guitar player, Williams blends open tunings, stinging slide, funky rhythms, along with strong vocals and melodic original songs that sneak up on you and hit you over the head! Williams will perform at the Merrimack College coffee-house on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Gildea Hall. Merrimack I.D. free, general admission \$2.

Williams released two albums: North from Statesboro (January 1990), which was voted "best new artist album of 1990" by WUMB and "best folk album of 1990" by the Boston Music Awards; and How the Night-Time Sings (March 1991).

Brooks Williams is an artist of skill - a distinctive guitarist and writer. Tickets are available at the door; refreshments are available.

For further information contact: Orla Kennedy (508) 837-5197.

STATE SPONSORED BOWHUNTING SEMINAR

A free Bowhunting Seminar will be held for eight hours on March 28, at the Danvers Fish and Game Club, Log Bridge Road, Middleton. The class starts at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is required; call "Art" at (508) 774-1968. Those attending are asked to bring their bows and arrows if they have them. Attendance is open to adult men and women, as well as minors over 10 years of age with parental permission.

These seminars are offered at several locations throughout the state by the Massachusetts Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Law Enforcement in cooperation with the International Bowhunter Education Foundation.

The program is presented by skilled bowhunters for both the experienced and beginning hunter. Among the topics covered will be the selection of equipment, safety, game preparation, and hunting methods, including tracking.

Each course graduate receives a state Bowhunting Certificate. These Massachusetts courses are honored by other U.S. states and Canadian provinces which require such training of archery hunters. For this reason, many experienced sportsmen planning hunting trips to states, such as Connecticut, Rhode Island, or New York, attend these sessions.

ALL STAR SPORT SHOW IN WILMINGTON

Sports stars Ron Lippett, Irving Fryar, Brent Williams, Tim Gordon, Gordy Kluzak and many others will highlight the festivities at the All Star Sports Show to be held Sunday, March 29, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Shriners Auditorium (Exit 39 off 193), Wilmington. Jointly sponsored by the Shriners of Aleppo Temple and the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, the fun-filled afternoon will benefit the Massachusetts Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program.

Photo opportunities with the sports stars, a festival of foods, a kiddie carnival and moonwalk, song and dance, magic and comedy acts, Shrine marching bands and police dog demonstrations will delight young and old alike. Admission is \$5 per adult. Children under 15 will be admitted at no charge. For further information call Mary at Aleppo Temple, (617) 665-6466 or (508) 657-4202.

RAFTING AND CYCLING AT REI CLINICS

On Thursday, March 26, REI will present a clinic featuring rafting through the Grand Canyon,

an adventure of a lifetime. Join Beth Wald as she takes participants 225 miles downriver through ferocious rapids, exquisite scenery and geological history of America's most infamous canyon and river system.

On Wednesday, April 1, spend an evening mountain bike touring and hiking Colorado, Utah and New Mexico with Jeff Clair, tour leader of Roads Less Travelled. Jeff's slide presentation encom-

passes "how-to's" and "where-to's" of riding and hiking out West.

All evening clinics, free and open to the public, begin at 7 p.m. and are held at REI, 279 Salem St. (Exit 40 off Rt. 128), Reading. Call (617) 944-5103 for more information.

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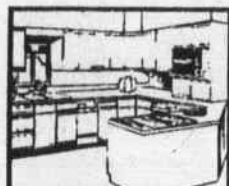
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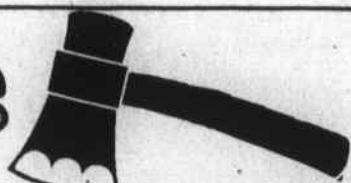
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ANTHONY MANCONI



I remember when at a St. Patrick's Day party at the Woburn Elks, I went out to the parking lot and found that someone had spray painted my car a "kelly" green. I stormed back into the hall and standing in the middle of the floor shouted, "Awl-right, who is the wiseguy who pained my car 'kelly' green?" Six foot two Larry Ahearn of Woburn walked up to me and glaring down said, "I did, and what are you going to do about it?" Being a devout coward, I meekly replied, "Oh, nothing I guess Larry. I just want to tell you that the first coat is dry!"

Robert Burns sang a tender love song, "I'll take you home

a gain Kathleen." Bobby's wife, Martha wanted to know who, Kathleen was... Bill McGarr, Joe Altavesta, Ron Harris and Jimmy Quinno sang, "Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" This quartet sounds better when the basses are loaded...My Uncle Dinny was on the police force in the old country. He wouldn't take a quarter. If he couldn't fold it, he wouldn't take it...Paul Simon told me, "Chipper, I never tell anyone how great I am. I let people find that out for themselves!" Humility is not one of Paul's virtues.

I intend to have two contests soon. One of them for charity will be "The Ugliest Bartender" con-

test. Some wiseguy sent in my picture last year and the judges voted me the winner. The other contest is "The Beautiful Blue Eyes" contest. Five years ago I voted a young lady the winner and lo and behold she was wearing blue colored contacts - so - please "the real thing!"

I asked Jimmy Fanikos of Wakefield if he ever considered becoming a Catholic. "I was going to be one," Jimmy said, "until I learned that they already have a pope!"...One bitter cold morning George Gould went out to get the newspaper on his front porch. He saw me and exclaimed, "Hey, Chipper, it sure is cold this morning!" "I don't know why you feel cold," I said, "you have your long Johns on." "How the heck do you know that?" he shouted. I smiled and said, "George, you forgot to put your pants on!"

Folks, I don't receive that many letters but I got one last week that I may frame. It's from Melissa Hurley who thanks me for naming her a Personality Winner. (Melissa is attending Seton Hall University in New Jersey.)

Personality Winners:
Postmaster Jack Driscoll, Crest Buick President Ed Ciampa, Arnold Berger, Dan Carrigan, Jessie Mraz, Russ Graham, Adam DeAngelis, Carole Rindone and Stacey MacCurtin, all of Reading; Amy Foss, Coach Dave McCarthy, Kurt Pappalardo, Amy Courcy, Chris DeAngelis, Mario

Ippolito, Dennis Nigro, Anthony Ippolito, Dom Boghos, Keith Francis, Alex Geracoulis, Don Young and Jen McPhail, all of Wakefield; Pat Kilty, Mark Vaughan, William Shea, Colleen McGuigan-Brady, Andrea Gillespie, Laura Jean Reid, Paul Chinappi, Kerry Fallon, Theresa Riggillo, Julie Mitchell and Dick and June Fopiano, all of Stoneham; Gwen J. Scott, David and Virginia Currier, Ray Spahl, Lori Ann Hird, Eric Ouellette, Kathy Walsh, Eddie Silva, Butch Berhard, Sandra Parsons, Kathleen Bresnahan and June E. Foley, all of Wilmington; Suzie Q. Johnson, Joseph and Patricia Foley, Jeff Halloran, Joseph Estee, Dan DeLuca, Coach Charles Micol, Danielle Langlois, Rick Cefalo and Shawn Lee, all of Tewksbury.

Also, Postmaster Mike Curran, Stacey Rosa, Meghan McCormick, Jim Duran, Tim Sullivan, Robert W. Neal, Dianna Kinosian, Cubby McGee, Georgia Wetherbee, Brian Shaughnessy and Joan Marsi, all of Woburn; Postmaster Louis Penta, Brian Keefe, Will Thilly, Michele Fleming, Mrs. Ann Foley (Father Thomas Foley's mother), Richard Liberace, Louis O'Malley, Abbott Rowe, John Noonan and George Varney, all of Winchester; Postmaster Dick Sweeney, Coach Dennis Thompson, Patty Carson, Colleen MacDonald, Karen Musto, Katie Umile, Tina Pondelli, Eric Peterson, Jay Pandolfo and Tony Dalessio, all of Burlington; Postmaster Barry Bagley, Edward A. Carlson, Linda Hope, Ursula and Wayne Hope, Daniel A. Chiango, Kimberly Donle, Ann Kieran, Patrick Sullivan, Tom Dolan, Laura

Ramsdell, Barbara Celata and Anthony Celata, all of North Reading; Rev. Jerry Gillespie, Russ and Joyce Rebidue, Guy Festa, Phyllis Goodell, Diane Pietroantonio, Laura and Erin Flaherty and Edward and Ann Flaherty, all of Lynnfield; Paul and Elaine Tosto, John and Patty Tampone, Kevin Murphy, Edgie O'Hearn, Steve Fopiano, Eddie Costello, Sara Picariello and Walter J. Kerrigan, all of Medford.

"Hello, Sister Marion? I'm calling to tell you that Ryan Powers is sick and can't come to school." "I'm sorry to hear that. Who is this calling?" "This is my father speaking."...My father loved to grow tomatoes, squash, beans and Swiss chard, etc. in his vegetable garden. My mother, however, loved to grow flowers. My father's rule was, "If you can't eat them, don't plant them." My mother countered with, "Vegetables are for our stomachs, - flowers are for our souls." So each of them had their own gardens. My father compromised by allowing cauliflowers in his garden!

The three essentials of happiness are: Something to do; Someone to love; and Something to hope for...Loneliness is an awful feeling. Some people can feel lonely in a crowd - it's when they are ignored and shunted aside like a freight car abandoned on a railroad side. But, here's how my late Uncle John Shea of North Reading solved that problem. On each bright, warm summer day, Uncle John would take an old "Windsor chair" out on his lawn

and sit beside it in a lawn chair. He could count on at least a dozen people stopping to ask if the Windsor chair was for sale. Uncle John would chat with each of them for a while, telling everyone he enjoyed talking to people and that was the reason the chair was on the lawn!

In West Virginia the problem was the same - the method of solving it was a little different. A car screeched to a stop and a man and his wife got out, rapped on a door and an old lady greeted them with a cheery, "Good Morning." "I saw your sign 'antiques'. May we see them?" "Come in," she said. Then over a cup of tea, the woman and her equally old sister confessed, "We are the antiques. We sometimes don't see or talk to anybody for days. You noticed the sign doesn't say 'Antiques for sale.' We know that people who like antiques are wonderful to meet and talk to and we are lonely!"

During coffee break, Mario DiMino remarked, "I got married because I was tired of going to the laundromat, eating in restaurants and wearing socks with holes in them." "That's funny," my cousin Andy replied, "I got divorced for the same reasons." G.K. Chesterton said, "Don't ever take a fence down until you know the reason it was put up."...Yesterday is history - Tomorrow, a mystery - so live, love and laugh Today!

Dreamboat of the week is Amy Foss of Wakefield.

Super Stars of the week are Jim and Diane McCarthy of Stoneham.

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24 Main Street
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(Next to Giorgio's)

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\$10 off
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No. Billerica

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4-STEP LAWN CARE

• Protect your lawn all year long
• Save up to 65% vs. lawn care service
• All bags are 5,000 sq. ft. coverage

BUY ALL 4 BAGS FOR \$35.99

Scot's

LAWN PRO CRABGRASS PREVENTION FERTILIZER (S3705) **\$11.10**

LAWN PRO WEED & FEED (S24612) **\$6.95**

TURF BUILDER PLUS INSECT CONTROL (S3105) **\$13.99**

SUPER TURF BUILDER (S23267) **\$3.95**

Each bag reflects a \$2.00 rebate from Scott's. Also available in 10,000 and 15,000 Sq. Ft. bags. CERTIFICATES NOT AVAILABLE IN STORES. Look for Scott's Newspaper ads with rebate certificates in the March 29th newspaper.

EARLY BIRD REBATES SPREADERS

Scot's

EASYGREEN ROTARY SPREADER
Regular 24.96
Mfg. Rebate 3.00
After Rebate **21.96**
• Lightweight and easy to use
• Helps prevent stripping
• Rustproof hopper and agitator
• Model #ER-2A

SPEEDY GREEN ROTARY SPREADER
Regular 39.85
Mfg. Rebate 3.00
After Rebate **36.85**
• Spreads a wide 4 to 8 foot swath
• Hopper holds 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn fertilizer
• Model #SG-1

ACCUGREEN DROP SPREADER
Regular 39.99
Mfg. Rebate 3.00
After Rebate **36.99**
• Big 21" wide hopper holds a full 5,000 sq. ft. bag
• Legs fold for storage
• Model #AG-1

PRECISION GREEN DROP SPREADER
Regular 54.99
Mfg. Rebate 3.00
After Rebate **51.99**
• New 14" larger spreading width
• New 12" Rubber tires
• Heavy duty construction
• Model #PF-4

All spreaders reflect a \$3.00 rebate from Scott's

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School Notes

From S-4

can then turn the bills over to the Special Education Department which must pay them.

Another new regulation allows for the placement of more special needs children in year-round programs.

At this point in Woburn, the number of students referred for evaluation has risen; 20 percent of children referred to McArdle's office for evaluation are found not to be in need of special ed' programs; and the cost for an evaluation ranges between \$1,400 and \$1,500.

—North Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. Francis X.

O'Donoghue has awarded the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents Certificate of Academic Excellence to North Reading High senior Scott E. Meninger because of his superior academic achievement.

The son of Donald and Mary Meninger, Meninger is a member of the North Reading High Chapter of the National Honor Society, the Academic Decathlon Team, the Math Team, and the indoor track team. He also served as captain of the cross country team and is the recipient of the \$1,000 New England Memorial Hospital Scholarship, the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the UMass Chancellor's Award for Academic Excellence.

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Sectional including Sleeper w/Innerspring
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2.9% FINANCING AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE FOR 48 MO.

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Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

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Stoneham 127

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Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

OLD ITEMS WANTED ATTIC TO CELLAR

Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items; glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/stoys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 or 617-245-3852. tfs

OLD TOY trains wanted, any condition. Cash paid. Call Tony at 617-438-0004. 5/6s

WANTED old or antique oriental rugs any size or condition. 508 535-8111. 3/25n

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools; all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, painting, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

WANTED 1930, 1931 Model A Ford Roadster. 617-944-2291.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully Seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea Markets & Fairs 115

Flea and Craft Mkt.
VFW Post 2394, 14 Chipman Ave. off Franklin St., Melrose, Sat. March 28, 9:30-3 pm. Admission Free. 3/28s

OLD N GOLD'N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

WANTED Items for Church auction. We will pick up. Receipt. prov. Old South United Methodist Church. Call 617-944-1712

Stoneham 127
CRAFT FAIR FAIR & Flea Market Sat 3/28 at First Cong. Church in Church hall entrance at corner of Church & Central Sts. Just outside Stoneham Sq. 30 exhibitors 9am-3pm. Admission 50¢ am coffee time and 11:30-2pm lunch. For more info call Barbara 438-5697 or Beverly 933-4978

Pets & Supplies 105
DOGS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

FREE to good home. My name is Ming Lee. I am a 6 yr. old female Lhasa Apso. I have been spayed, am in excellent health and very affectionate. Days, 438-9866, eves. 617-598-6831. 4/28s

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$35, Male cat \$25. F/dog \$48, M/dog \$45. Call 729-6453.

PUPPY Obedience, obedience problem solving. Will make house calls. Carolyn Jones, 508-685-9231. 4/1n

Sporting Goods 107
IS GOLF YOUR GAME?
Are you thinking about new clubs, but prices discourage you? Or maybe the shaft, grip, etc. is not your choice? Then how about custom clubs, built & fit to your needs. You choose from modern or traditional clubhead styles, name brand shafts and grips, all types, and the prices are right. Call Dave Bicknell, 438-2065. Member Professional Club Makers' Society.

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944-2200

AUTO MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



944-2200

WAKEFIELD - Nr Center, newer, lg, furn, bdrm, full kitchen, tiled bath, h/e, inclds pkg. \$85/wk. Also rms \$65/\$75/wk. 245-0059

WILMINGTON Lg clean rooms on Silver Lake, Indry fac, kitc & bath privg. \$50-\$100/wk. 508-658-2656

WILMINGTON - Silver Lake. \$100 per wk. Share a full house. Furn., or unfurn. Washer & dryer. All utils., incl. 508-658-3497.

WILMINGTON furn. rm. inclds. kitchen privileges, utils. & pkg. Close to all major rtes. \$75 wk. 508-658-2608.

WILMINGTON - room for rent w/full tenant kit, & bath, all utils. plus cable, priv. pkg., 1/2 mile to Rte. 93. Call 508-658-6849. 3/2

WILMINGTON - furn., rm., w/living rm., kit., bath. Private. Female pref. Non-smoker. \$75/wk. One wk. sec. dep. 508-658-5957. 3/25t

WINCHESTER Lovely room in Victorian home. Walk to everything. Non smokers w/refs. only. \$375/mo. 729-5967

WOBURN 4 Corners area. Rm. in 2 bdrm apt. in quiet nghbd. \$85 wk. inclds. all utils. Call Patty 617-933-1826 lv. msg.

WOBURN, West. Nr. YMCA. Lg. rm. for rent. Kitchen, pkg., \$75 wk. inclds. utils. George, 617-938-6921.

WOBURN - Seek Male (preferred) roommate to share oversized ranch. Close to Rte 128 & 93. Call for information. 617-935-8846

Seasonal 171

HAMPTON BEACH 300 yd. to ocean. 4 bdrms, family area. Nice yard, gas grille, picnic table, pkg. \$525/wk. Call 617-245-7997.

LOON MT. N.H. at the Village. Deluxe 1 br. Twnhse. Pools, tennis, fully equipped, all linens. \$235/wkend, \$375/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

SKI LOON Lincoln NH. Lux 3 bdrm 3 bath condo. Balc., fitness center, pool. Avail. by wknd. wk, month. Reas. rates. Call 617-729-4819.

SKI MAINE One bedroom ski condo at Mt. Abram Ski Area. 25 trails, family ski area, 10 mi to Sunday River Ski Resort under 3 hrs drive. Slips 4, qn sz bd & qn p-out sofa. Wood stove \$170/wkend. \$470 pr week. 617-599-6584 tft

WATERVILLE VALLEY Townhouse/condo - s.p.s. 8, fully equipped, FP, cable, 2 full baths, Jacuzzi, sauna, 2 pools, weight rm., game rm., W/D, close to several ski areas. Avail. wkends, wkly., or monthly. Reas. rates. Call 508-452-5704. 4/1t

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck

Parts & Repairs 181

CASH PAID JUNK CARS Up to \$25 Complete full size 617-935-0049

AUTO XCHANGE 185

COMPLETELY gone thru quality used cars. I am not a dealer! \$300 - \$1,400. Guaranteed. Call Eves. 508-670-2184.

1939 CHRYSLER Sacrifice \$6000. Call after 6 pm. 617-438-6905. 4/29s

1964 1/2 Ford Mustang 280, V-8, Florida car, no rust, many new parts. Must sell. \$6995. Days 245-9713. Eves 935-5037

1966 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 dr., sedan good condition. Excellent body. 86K, orig. miles. \$1,850. 617-944-0968.

1979 CHEVY Impala, 102K miles, runs good, well maintained, studded snow tires \$750 or best offer. 935-1608

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible! 350 Eng, red w/white top, pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc cond. One owner \$3,000. 933-8720

1976 BUICK Century wagon, runs great! Nice radials, new radiator, exhaust. Got Computer car. \$695/BO 933-5088

1977 OLDS Cutlass 4 dr., 8 cyl., ac, good transportation. \$600 or B.O. Call 935-1975, Fran.

1978 CADILLAC great cond., a/c, 4 new tires, am/fm stereo, \$850/BO. Must sell, moving. 938-6394.

1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. 2 dr, auto, V8, 260 eng. ps, pb, pw, 56K. 1 owner am/fm. \$1650. Call 933-8267 after 5pm

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, \$2000, Cartier series, 83K mi., silver gray, full pwr, 1 owner, lks & runs gd. 617-665-6741 eves

1980 AMC Eagle F.T. FWD auto, 6 cyl, gd cond, runs exc. Many new parts. \$900/BO. John 935-8056 eves. & wkends.

1981 LINCOLN Town Car. Dark blue Keyless entry. Immaculate in-out. A really nice car for \$2299/BO. 617-270-0134

1982 BUICK Lesabre Limited, 4 door High mi. Runs good. Great 1st car. Loaded. Gd tires. \$1200. Roberta 944-1118

1982 CAMARO 6 cyl, clean in/out, ps, pb, car, clock & alarm. \$2000/BO. Call 617-625-9632 or 933-0055 lv msg

1982 HONDA Accord Hatchback, runs well, looks OK, 126K mi., \$1000. Call 729-4138.

1982 OLDS Toronado. All power, am/fm cass., moon roof, new front tires, exhaust & brakes. \$2700. Call 272-0720

1982 SUBARU GL Wagon 1.8 liter, 5 spd, 102K, lit'l body rot, new brakes. Nds little work to be good \$400/bo. 772-8082

1983 DODGE Aries Wagon, auto, 68K mi, 1 owner. \$800/mo 942-0461

1984 DODGE 600, auto, ac, tilt, cruise, p.w., alloy wheels, new tires, new exhaust, looks, runs excel. 89K miles. \$1550. 245-9491.

1985 BUICK Century 4 door, Maroon, V6, auto, am/fm power windows, alloy wheels. \$1895. Call 617-272-4784

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, ac, am/fm, auto, 4 cyl. 71K miles. \$1,995.00/Best offer. Call 937-0297

1985 GRAND Wagoneer Jeep. Low mi., 1 owner, loaded. Ex. cond. Blk. w/burg. int. \$6,500/BO. 617-395-3184.

1985 MAZDA 626 DX, 5 speed, ac, am/fm cassette, great condition. \$2600. Call 617-942-7808

1985 MUSTANG conv. FL car w/64K, air & loaded with extras. Sparkling red. \$5795. Call George, 617-246-2422. 3/28s

1985 NISSAN Stanza, 4 door sedan, auto, ac, am fm stereo & cassette. Must see. \$2300. Call 508-657-4089.

1985 PONTIAC 6000, Gray, V6, auto, ac, \$1,995. Call John at Capello's Auto. 617-935-0043

1985 6000 LE, loaded, strong 6 cyl., sport wheels, bronze 2 tone, gd. cond. \$2,995/BO. 617-662-9877 eves. 5/8s

1986 CHEVY Monte Carlo SS, Maroon, auto, loaded, exc cond. 50K miles. \$5,900. Call 938-8141

1986 CHEVY Caprice Estate Wagon. Blue w/wood grain ext. Well maint. V8, ps, ac, new tires. 1 owner. 617-438-4598. 3/25s

1986 ESCORT - Auto, ps, pb, elec. sunrt., am fm stereo, p. mirrors, r-def. Exc. cond. 62K mi. \$2,000 /B.O. 617-933-7004.

1986 MERCURY Linx, wagon, a/c, p/s. New tires, one owner, 126K, highway miles. Runs exc. \$1200/BO. 279-4782.

1986 MUSTANG LX Convertible, auto, ps, pb, air, red/white top, excel. Cond. Orig. owner & low miles. \$6250. 938-7374

1986 VW JETTA Auto., ps, pb, ac, no rust or dents. Runs & looks great. \$2995. 933-3811.

1987 AUDI 5000S- auto, loaded, s/roof, a/c, \$6900/BO. Great cond. Call 617-862-7746.

1987 BUICK LeSabre. Hard to find T-type. One owner, exc. cond. \$5,900. 935-0044.

1987 CUTLASS Ciera Brougham w/air, econ. trans., very clean and attractively priced. Fl car. \$3995. 617-246-2422. 3/28s

1987 CHEVY IROC, T-tops, ac, auto, Bose stereo, red, 60K, no dents/surf. Mint. Loaded. 305TPI. \$6799. 272-6579

1987 CHEVY IROC Z auto 350, 48K mi, loaded! Extra tires/wheels Kenwood stereo p-out. \$7000/bo Mike eves 935-0519

1987 MAZDA 626 LX, 4 dr., auto, a/c, power windows, & locks, am/fm cass., great cond. \$4500. Call 508-664-6963.

1987 TOYOTA Corolla hatchback, ac, am/fm, stereo, 74K, great cond. \$2700. 944-5790

1987 MERCURY Grand Marquis Parkline Roadster, 47K loaded, new tires & brakes. \$9300/BO 395-2457

1987 OLDSMOBILE Regency, Fl car only 53K w/air, loaded w/extras & very clean. \$7295. Call George 617-246-2422. 3/28s

1987 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, 4 dr, 8 cyl, vinyl top, ps, pb, ac, velour int. New tires & brakes. Exc. cond. Call 273-0109

1987 TOYOTA MR2, Red T/Tops, spoiler, cass, upg only 15 K miles, mint cond in/out. \$8200/BO 617-942-2828

1988 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 25K miles, auto, a/c, am/fm, silver w/blue int. \$4995. 617-289-9753. 3/27s

1988 DODGE Aries 4 dr., ac, front whl. dr., 43K mi., exc. cond. \$3900. Days 508-664-0335, eves. 508-664-4887.

1988 FORD Tempo, 47K miles auto, a/c, am/fm, silver w/red int. \$4495. 617-289-9753. 3/27s

1988 HONDA Accord Coupe LXI. Metallic Black w/ivory int. 5 spd. Loaded. Elec sun rf. Custom stereo, exc. cond. \$8000. 508-356-3246

1988 LINCOLN Town car, keyless entry, loaded. 61K miles. \$9500 firm. Has to be seen. 932-8606 if no ans. lv msg.

1988 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas Calais, auto, a/c, am/fm cassette, med. blue dk/blue inter. \$4995. Call 617-289-9753. 3/27s

1988 SAAB 900 Turbo. White w/gray leath. Alarm system. Extended warr. New tires & batt. 58K mostly hwy. mil. Exc. cond. \$11,000. 508-927-6404 aft. 7 pm. or lv. msg.

1988 VOLKSWAGEN Sirocco, 16 valve. White w/blk int., 46K hwy. mi., ac, Blaupunkt stereo. \$6,700. 279-1147.

1989 CHEVROLET Corsica 4 dr., auto, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, air, white ext., red int. Best Offer. Call 937-3890.

1989 CORSICA, excellent condition. New front & rear brakes. Call John 944-8187.

1989 CADILLAC Deville, 4 dr, Gray, extras, garaged. 58K \$12,200. 246-2828 M-F 9-5

1989 ISUZU Amigo, red convertible. 52K, good cond., alarm, ext. warranty, grt. summer vehicle. \$7000 or B.O. Call 508-988-0806. tft

1989 JEEP Cherokee, ac, pw/ps, full Laredo pkg., 6 cyl, 4wd, 44 K miles, new 80K tires. \$9800. 944-4260 after 6pm

1989 NISSAN Stanza GXE auto, all power, a/c, cruise, radio, stereo, tape deck, 34K mi., Exc. cond. \$9400/BO. 933-4400.

1989 NISSAN Pulsar NX, 40K mi, 5 spd., am/fm cass. ac, T-tops. Alarm system, fantastic cond. 508-664-1689 eves.

1989 Nissan Pulsar XE. auto., ac, t-top, am-fm stereo. Well white w/blue cloth int. A1 cond. 45K mi. Must Sell. \$7,695 b.o. Call Rich 508-352-7379 fm

1989 PONTIAC Formula Firebird. Black t/tops, auto, 8 cyl., 305. Am/fm cass., a/c, p/window, locks, low miles. \$8500/BO. 935-7508 eves.

1989 PONTIAC Grand Am LE. 4 dr, Burgundy Auto. ps, pb, ac, 57K, Mint cond. Loaded w/options. \$7000/BO. Days 729-0416 E. 933-3727 ask for Len.

1990 FORD Taurus Wagon 63K mi, has trans. warranty on all parts, am/fm str, car phone, all power. \$9900. 938-8322

1990 FORD Taurus GL wagon, loaded, mint cond., Charcoal grey blk int. List \$18,000 sell for \$11,000/BO. 508-658-0460.

1990 GEO Storm, cobalt blue. Excellent cond. Lo Jack. \$8250 or B.O. 272-1653 after 4 pm.

1990 LINCOLN Town Car. Black/gray Intr., 26K miles. \$17,500/BO. Call 933-3108 or 935-7924

1990 NISSAN Sentra XE 5 spd., manual, black, 2 dr., sedan. 27K mi. Good as new. 1 Owner. \$5499/BO. Call Shyamol 932-8225.

1991 HONDA Accord EX. Blk., 2 dr., auto. Spoiler, ac, sunrf., cruise contr., pw, cass. player. 27K, \$13,600. 617-721-2941.

1991 MAZDA Miata. Red. Opt pkg B, loaded, mint cond. 5 spd, ac, Lojack w/prevent. Garaged. 17K \$14,500. 617-729-4557

Autos Wanted 187

Up to \$80.00 paid. Junk cars & trucks. Wing's Used Auto Parts, 1628 Shawshen St., Tewksbury. 508-851-8100 or 657-7389

Motorcycles 189

1980 Kawasaki KZ 1000 ST, Touring Bike. Shaft drive. 18K mi., Exc. cond. Always garaged. Must be seen. \$1,200/ B.O. Won't last. Eves. 617-932-9892.

1988 HERITAGE Softail Custom only 3,000 miles. Extra chrome. Mint condition. Must sell. Days 245-9713, Eves 935-5037

1990 KAWASKI EX 500. 2000 miles. Mint cond. Two helmets & cover. \$2900/Best offer. Cash talk. Call Ron 944-5685.

Recreational Vehicles 191

1976 PURITAN Travel trailer, 15 1/2 ft. fully self contained. Needs some work, \$1,100 or B.O. Nights. 617-279-2041. 5/26s

1983 COACHMEN 33' Class A Chevy Chassis 454. Slps. 6, generator, 2 ac's, CB, dual fuel tanks, Faulkner awning, new tires, good cond. \$12,333. 721-1122 Paul.

1987 CLASS A George Boy RV, 28 ft. \$22,000. 933-2651 or 667-7940.

1987 STARCRAFT Pop-up camper. Slps 6. In/out stove. Heater, refig. screen hse/awning. Exc cond. \$4000. 935-7933

1989 SPRINT Motor home, 19' long, F&R heat & air gen., tilt, cruise, alarm, self-cont., only 5K mi. (60K ext. war.) Wholesale. \$16,850. 508-664-6495.

1989 5th Wheel, 26ft, exc cond., air, microwave, awning, Tandem R. kit, stereo, many extras, SL6. \$13,000. 617-933-5815

Trucks & Vans 193

TRUCK FOR SALE 1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1973 FORD F250 4x4, 390 Cu. 8 1/2 Plow. Mech. perf. Body needs work. \$1650/BO. 617-272-9413.

1975 CHEVY C-50 Dump truck. \$1500. With plow set up \$1800. 933-6129 or 938-1456

1978 CHEVY P.U. 4 new off rd. tires, new radiator & water pump, 115K mi., \$800/BO. 224-0747.

1978 CHEVROLET Blazer 2 dr., auto, 4 wd, ps/pb, rebuilt trans., good cond., tires new, \$1200/BO. 944-8725. lv. message.

1978 FREIGHTLINER 903 Cummins, 7 spd., good tires, ready to work. \$2500/BO. Single drive w/tag axel. 729-5932.

1979 CHEVY GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 PU. w/racks and 8ft Fisher plow. Black. Runs strong & needs little work. \$2800/bo. 935-0109

1981 CHEVY Custom Van. \$3,000. Blue/Blue, reclining captain chrs, pioneer stereo w/amps & eq. 2 bat sys. 935-1478

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CHILD Care needed in my Reading home 3 days week for 2 & 3 yr olds. Call 942-1716

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To qualify for these positions, applicants will have:

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- experience with a diverse team of talented professionals such as consultants, attorneys, etc. helpful
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If you are interested and wish to join an exceptional team, please send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to:

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B25-27

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Must have pleasant telephone manner and the ability to work in a fast-paced environment.

Call Lisa at:

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617-641-0000

B25-27

RECEPTIONIST Part Time

Arlington bank seeks all-around, part time Receptionist with typing skills.

For appointment interview contact:

Mrs. Pellegrino

617-648-8000

Ext. 20

B25-31, + 28, w28

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Utica National Insurance is moving to Wakefield this Spring! And with us comes rewarding opportunities for career-minded individuals.

As a Commercial Rater, you'll rate, code and quote liability policies, endorsements and/or renewals utilizing our in-house commercial lines computer systems and IBM PCs. You will also have extensive contact with company underwriters regarding policy transactions.

Qualified candidates must have a strong math background. A minimum of 1-2 years of previous commercial rating background in an agency or company setting is preferred. General insurance coursework is a plus.

We offer a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, including: medical/dental coverage, our unique 401(k)/profit sharing program, tuition assistance and numerous on-site amenities.

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We seek an energetic individual to answer a 20 incoming line switchboard. Position will be divided into a half day of answering the phones and half the day functioning in administration. Knowledge of Toshiba Perception II Switchboard and PC knowledge helpful. Training will be provided. Typing skills required. (Department RCP)

No phone calls please.

Submit resumes to:

The Damirus Corporation

3 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803
Principals only. B25-31, + 28, w28

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We have an immediate opening for a part-time person to do typing and general office work as well as answer the switchboard while the receptionist is on break.

Interested applicants should possess a minimum of 1-2 years of business experience, type 60 wpm, and have an excellent telephone personality. Madico offers an excellent benefits package including medical and dental insurance, 401 (k) plan, etc.

If you are hard-working and enjoy a fast-paced environment, send your resume to:



MADICO, Inc.

64 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

Attn: Human Resource Department
No agencies please. B25-27

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DMC Services, a leading nationwide energy conservation services firm, has a need for an experienced professional to assist the Manager of Conservation Services.

Located in our Woburn office, the Administrative Assistant is responsible for: Daily client and customer contact, analyzing figures, preparing weekly management reports, maintaining regular contact with field staff, and data entry.

Qualified candidates should have 3+ years' related experience, excellent written and verbal communication skills, and must be proficient in Lotus 1-2-3 and word processing. WordPerfect experience is helpful.

Send resume to: **DMC Services, 125 John Hancock Road #13, Taunton, MA 02780, Attn: Personnel Administrator.** EOE/MF.



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If you are interested in joining a company that offers a stimulating and diverse work environment, send your resume to **STATE STREET NORTH, 10 State Street, Woburn, MA 01801.** An equal opportunity employer.

B23-25

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B25-31

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B25-31

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Call Karen at 617-638-6969

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G25-31 w28, + 28

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A.W. Chesterton Company has been a world leader since 1884 in the sales, marketing, engineering and manufacturing of mechanical seals, mechanical packings, hydraulic pneumatic seals and industrial maintenance products.

An opening currently exists at our World Headquarters located in Stoneham, convenient to Routes 93 and 128 for a Documentation/Mailroom Clerk. Responsibilities will be assisting with the sorting and delivery of inter-office daily mail. Prepare and process all outgoing correspondence, assisting in the Documentation Center as needed for copying, collating, folding and packaging a variety of jobs. Weekly travel to our Groveland Facility to assist with inventory control of printed literature, filing orders and maintaining and updating computer inventory. Candidates must be a High School Graduate and be able to lift heavy packages. Familiarity with MAC computer systems is desirable, but not necessary. Interested candidates should call: **Human Resources Department 617-438-7000, Ext. 2243**

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Currently seeking full time position, weekends a must. Retail and/or bookstore preferred. Benefits, liberal employee discount.

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G18-24, w27, + 21

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READING, MA

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G25-27

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G19-23, w27, + 27

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*RNs - All Shifts
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• No Rotation

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REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**
2 Rehabilitation Way
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M23-27

New England Rehabilitation Hospital



Ambulatory Care Admissions Coordinator

Full-time position for an energetic self-directed individual to work in our Ambulatory Care Center. Duties include handling patient registration, collecting deposits, and explaining insurance coverage and Center's policies. CRT experience and familiarity with third-party reimbursement required; must enjoy working with the public.

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Full-time position for LPN or RN with 3 years' clinical experience, preferably in a rehabilitation setting. Duties include taking referrals from outside sources, collecting medical information and triaging the patient to the appropriate ambulatory program and facility. Must have excellent interpersonal skills, and the ability to collect enough medical information to appropriately direct the patient to the necessary services. CRT experience.

We offer excellent benefits, including health, dental, and life insurance, 401(k) tax savings plan, on-site child care, continuing education/tuition reimbursement plans, etc.

To apply for above positions, send resume to Steven MacMullin, Keleher Ambulatory Care Center, New England Rehabilitation Hospital, 2 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, MA 01801.

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M24-26

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For further information, call Dorrice Cottrell, Director, at (508) 820-1208, New England Rehabilitation Center at Framingham, 463 Worcester Rd., Framingham, MA 01801.

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**NEW ENGLAND
REHABILITATION
HOSPITAL**

M24-26

INFANT/TODDLER TEACHER

The Child Development Center at Winchester Hospital is currently seeking a 5 day a week Infant/Toddler Teacher. Must be OFC Head Teacher qualified. 30 - 35 hours per week. Hours will vary.

For more information, please call the Child Development Center between 9:30am - 11:30am. (617) 756-2450. Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL

P24-26

BUSINESS

INSURANCE

Clerical Opportunities

Utica National Insurance is moving to Wakefield this Spring! And with us comes rewarding opportunities for career-minded individuals.

Coder/Terminal Operator- You will translate policy information from applications, renewals and other insurance source documents into appropriate UNIQUE input codes, using the data entry terminal. Determine if source documents are complete and accurate from an underwriting standpoint. We require six months to one year working experience, preferably in the insurance industry. Organizational, problem-solving and math skills necessary. Terminal/typing ability helpful.

Transcription Typist- You will be responsible for typing forms, reports and correspondence of a technical nature, transcribing from a dictaphone, and performing clerical support functions pertaining to the claims office operation. Qualified candidates must possess at least 50-60 wpm typing skill, dictaphone and previous office experience. CRT or data entry background is preferred.

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If you're ready for a vital role in a growing company that recognizes and rewards top talent and performance, please send your resume and salary requirement in strict confidence to: Helen Washburn, Human Resources.



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B24-26

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FAX: 617-272-3416

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Woburn, MA 01801

B25-31

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40 hours/week, 11 PM-7 AM, full benefits.

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We invite you to see for yourself just how different we really are. You'll want to know more about our excellent salaries, in-service training, and on-site CEU's by trained professionals. Please send resume or call Lori Smith at (617) 391-0800, Glen Ridge, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. We are an equal opportunity employer.



M23-26

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M24-30



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Busy physician's office in Malden seeks a Receptionist. Short walk to T. Excellent working conditions. General reception duties required. 30 hours per week.

Please call 397-6518

M18-24, w21, +21

BUSINESS

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B24-30

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J. N. Phillips Glass Co. is looking for a person to handle processing of invoices/payables via computer entry. Also will answer incoming 800 lines and take orders. This position requires experience handling accounts payables and knowledge of computers. Position will start off part time and may become full time dependent upon need.

Call Suzanne at:

617-935-0118

between 8 and 10 a.m. only

B19-25

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL

A leading gift sales company is seeking a full time employee. Must have good organizational skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Resumes requested to:

Ron Gilefsky and Company
The Center - Room 456

59 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE

BEDFORD, MA 01730

B24-25

Administrative Assistant

Long-term contract. Macintosh, Excel, Minx experience. Growth-oriented position working for Operations Manager in a growing company located in the Cambridge area.

Other office positions available.

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Pro Services

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or call:

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B24-26

MOVIES

"Shadow and Fog" Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"Shadow and Fog" starring Woody Allen, Mia Farrow, John Malkovich, John Cusack. Directed and written by Woody Allen. Produced by Robert Greenhut. Rated PG-13.

Something has happened to Woody Allen. He seems to have become confused over the direction his films should take. After years of alternating his trademark nervous comedies with somewhat less successful, angst-filled dramas, he has tried to merge the two. It is like mixing oil and water.

The film is styled after early Germanic films. Allen shot in black and white and scored most of the film with music from Kurt Weill's "Three Penny Opera." The characters are decked out in period costumes - the period being about the 1920's, the place some

nondescript European town. "Shadows and Fog" may be atmospheric, gorgeous, and even thoughtful, but it is not funny. Neither is it successful as a philosophical think piece, which certainly seems Allen's intent by the film's finale. That is because the cost is all dressed up, but the plot has no where to go.

Although this may be a movie in search of a story, Allen did assemble an amazing cast. Jodie Foster, Lily Tomlin and Kathy Bates appear as prostitutes, John Malkovich as a circus clown and Mia Farrow as his sword-swallowing lover. John Cusack is a philosophical and amorous student and Madonna appears, briefly, as a slutty circus performer. Julie Kavner, Fred Gwynne, Donald Pleasence, Josef

Sommer, Kenneth Mars, Wallace Shawn, David Ogden Stiers. The list goes on. Sadly, the story doesn't.

Allen plays a twitchy, put-upon schlub who is rousted out of bed one night by a vigilante gang who want him to help patrol the streets for the serial killer who has been strangling local denizens. The vigilantes, naturally, pick on Allen. As does his boss, the police, his fiancée, his ex-fiancée, a priest and his landlady.

It may be just another twist on a character we've seen Allen play before, but he manages to fling off several funny one-liners as he wanders through the foggy night. One of his encounters is with Farrow, who plays a performer who has run away from the circus and her philandering clown of a lover, Malkovich. Their encounters with an angry mob, the serial killer, a poor woman and the prostitutes are more like intriguing vignettes rather than parts of a cohesive plot. After a while the wanderings, which become increasingly metaphysical, just end. So does the movie.

Allen's dialogue is clever and he is, as ever, an adept filmmaker. The cast is amazing. But the flimsy storyline means this flick may be interesting, but it is not satisfying.

Short Takes

Article 99 tries hard to be the "M*A*S*H" of the 1990s. It fails. Ray Liotta plays a cool, crusading doctor who fights the paper shufflers at a veteran's hospital. Kiefer Sutherland is the new kid on the block. If the movie didn't pander to its audience by playing it safe, it might have worked. Rated R. **

My Cousin Vinny is uproarious escapism that retells that old story of clashing cultures. Joe Pesci is an untried lawyer from the Big Apple who visits the deep South to help his cousin, a college kid accused of murder. Flashy, loud-mouthed Pesci is sincerely trying to help the kid, and sincerely out of place. Stealing the show is Marisa Tomei as his street-smart, sexy, wisecracking girlfriend. Rated R. ***

American Me is an intense, unrelenting look at the violent marriage between the street and prison gangs that attract the products of dysfunctional families. There are plenty of life lessons here, and lots of heart, but not enough character development. Edward James Olmos, who starred and directed, leaves you feeling like you've been to a gritty lecture. Rated R. **1/2

Shakes the Clown is an off-beat and often grotesque trip through Clowndom with Bobcat Goldthwait. The alcoholic clowns who hate kids are very funny, but Goldthwait, who directed and starred, relied too heavily on scatological humor. Still, anything this weird is worth seeing, especially if you are in college - or still think like a sophomore. Rated R. **

This is My Life stars Julie Kavner as a make-up attendant at Macy's who makes it as a stand-up comedian, dragging her two daughters along for the ride. Though it is a bit cliched, the story is tender and funny. Kavner gives the performance of a lifetime. Rated PG-13. ***1/2

Lawnmower Man stars Pierce Brosnan as a scientist who uses virtual reality to enhance the mental abilities of a dim-witted gardener (Jeff Fahey). The result is typical, but the special effects will wow you. Rated R. **

Medicine Man stars Sean Connery as an eccentric scientist who thinks he's found the cure for cancer in the Brazilian rain forest. Only the developers are clearing the forest faster than he can work and his unimaginative research assistant, Lorraine Bracco, has the power to stop his funding. Connery and Bracco make an odd couple and the movie's pacing is uneven, although the intentions are good. The real star is the jungle, which is lush and exotic and inviting. Rated R. **

- **** excellent
- *** good
- ** fair
- * poor
- x stay home



JOHN MALKOVICH in scene from Woody Allen's upcoming film "Shadows & Fog."

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